THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1952

TEACHERS WITH

Experience to Get Maxi-

mum in Two Years

Adopted at Meeting

of Board

State. This action was taken by

Norman Ryan, chairman of the

in attendance last evening and the

session was presided over by A. E.

The board approved the recom-

mendation of the school committee

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Springfield Township,

Leaves \$34,500 Estate

REMEMBERED IN WILL

Lewis, president.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and colder tonight. hursday, fair and continued cold.

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Collings stated before the meet-

knowledge of the present market, I

can reach a generally accurate de-

The meeting was called to order

by President John E. Paul, who

called upon Thomas E. Coe, chair-

man of the finance committee. Coe

spoke briefly of his personal plea-

sure in being so close to the build-

ing of new facilities, which "have

been spoken of for many years."

Collings discussed the advantages

authority. He said, "Once a local

authority has been formed, it can

nual interest, the authority costs,

and save 20 to 25% of the annual

interest cost in a surplus revenue

small degree by the state Board of

through the state authority. Fur-

thermore there is a great deal of red

tape involved in a state authority.

As a result, contractors bid higher

on state work. The financing can be

authority. The interest rate has

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LEVITTOWN FAMILY **SEES BIG CHANGE** IN ITS "LIVING"

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"Evolution" Shows Up In Tax Figures As Well As In Other Ways

"MIGRATE" FROM CITY

"But We're Happy," Says Wife of Irwin Lebow. Now in Rural L. I.

When you earn less than \$5,000 a year and pay almost \$400 in Federal taxes alone, "it isn't easy"-but on the other hand, say white collar worker Irwin Lebow and his wife, it could be worse. They described how they are getting along in the following article, third of a series dealing with the tax and other present-day cost problems of average- and middle income Americans.

"The Taxes We Pay" ARTICLE THREE By Larry Klingman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LEVITTOWN, N. Y., Mar. 5-Irwin and Judith Lebow these days

paratively rural Long Island.

Like thousands of others, they poration soon fell in love with what had started as a forced, and temporary, exile. It was not merely such un- \$3,000,000,

"It's a quality of atmosphere. A County lot of what's bad about the city William M. Houldin, district man-

Watching young Lebow sitting at and-a-half room, Cape Cod house over Treasury Form 1040A the other night you could see the evolution

with black curly hair, is an advertising salesman for a small weekly newspaper, the Levittown Tribune. For 1951 he earned \$4,705, not a great sum by New York City standards, and much less than he has

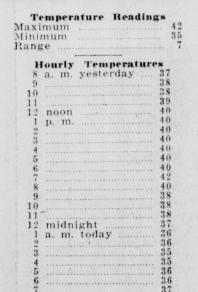
earned in some other years. from his pay. The Lebows have one Continued on Page Two

Accomplishments of

NEWTOWN, Mar. 5 - "What are our Youth Organizations accomplishing?" will be subject of a panel discussion presented before the Women's Guild of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting, March The Youth Center will be presented which she is a leader; Miss Marion ness of Harry Hinman, Sr. Shriver will talk on Westminster Fellowship.

Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Sr., will preside, with devotionals conducted by Mrs. Brooks White, her subject "To Proclaim Liberty." Tea will be served by members of Circle three, Mrs. Russell Janney leader.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVA BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Minimum temperature last March

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.27 a. m., 10.55 p. m. Low water 4.48 a. m., 5.25 p. m. Sun rises 6.28 a. m., sets 6.56 p. m. Moon rises 12.03 p. m., sets 3.11 a. m. NEW BUCKS COUNTY TELEPHONE BUILDING



Architects' drawing of the new Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania central office building, which will be built on Newportville Road, Upper Emilie. Construction work has just started. The new office will serve Fairless Hills, Levittown and surrounding territory. The building was designed by the Pepper

PHONE CO. STARTS **EMILIE BUILDING**

Office to Serve New Communities

COST TO BE \$3,000,000 zation.

The Bell Telephone Company Pennsylvania has started the con struction of a new dial central office building in Upper Emilie which will eventually serve Levittown, (INS)-The big fact in the lives of Fairless Hills and surrounding ter-

The building, which will be lo the Lebows are among the thou- mately 104 by 124 feet, one-story sands of young couples who were high, of brick masonry construcforced by the housing shortage just tion, with stone trim. It was deafter the war to migrate even be- signed by the Pepper Associates. yond outlying city borders to com- architects, and is being constructed

The new central office, which living room? will cost in the neighborhood of accustomed luxuries as quiet nights, associated wire and cable lines and elbow room, and genuine grass that other facilities, is the key to the converted them, but, as Irwin puts Bell Company's \$4,475,000 expansion program in Lower Bucks

I mean not only carbon monoxide pected the building will be comand soot but competitive dollar pleted late this year, and the installation of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of the most modern type of dial the kitchen table in the bright, four- switching equipment will be started immediately after completion.

"We hope to have the entire central office project completed in the of the Lebows' way of life in the Fall of next year," he said. "However, this date is naturally subject Irwin, a handsome, six-footer to change due to world conditions Continued on Page Three

List Red Cross Group For Cornwells Section

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 5 The Red Cross workers for Echo Of that total, \$436 was withheld Beach and Cornwells Manor are: Captain, Mrs. Richard Groff: coexemption, dark-eyed, five-year-old workers, Mrs. Stella Bartish, Mrs. Raymond Katzmar, Mrs. T. Doerr, Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. Roy Lol- for the exercise is 11 a. m. ler, Mrs. M. Cregg, Mrs. H. Vilius, Youth Units To Be Topic Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Orval Garrett, Mrs. Oliver Back.

55TH ANNIVERSARY

Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, ob- sible. Individuals should take shelserved its 55th anniversary at a | fer where provided. turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. by Mrs. Roland Porter, president; lodge officers were in attendance morning. "The purpose of this pub- needed to make the development a Mrs. William S. Kenderdine will also. The eard party, scheduled by lic notice is to prevent individuals reality. speak concerning Boy Scouts; Mrs. the lodge for March 6th, has been or establishments from taking ac-Robert Sheeran, Girl Scouts, of indefinitely postponed, due to ill- tion which may endanger life and buy land owned by the First Presby-

BACON - - - OR BALONEY

One would be foolish to pay much attention to the reports period they will be receiving the of Dean Acheson or the applause of the Truman claque on the maximum salary mandated by the New Dial Construction subject of the so-called "NATO agreement."

Secretary of State Acheson has come home bursting with the School Board in session last self-praise and bragging over what he terms the notable successes evening. The action followed a rehe had in connection with the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- port of a meeting of the school

That means very little. Chamberlain came home from Munich, some years back, boasting of his skill in obtaining the increases will be granted to the peace in our times." What is more significant, a large slice of teachers in the amount shown on the civilized world was hoodwinked, took Chamberlain's deeds the chart submitted. at his evaluation, and showered him with praise and presents.

Harry Hopkins and former President Roosevelt came back from Yalta full of conceit, tempered only by the fact that a lot of the slimy secret deals started leaking out immediately.

Even President Truman came back from Potsdam, where is that they are displaced persons. cated on Newportville road, near he traded out the future and peace of Europe to Communist Born and bred in New York City, Chickenfoot road, will be approxi- Russia, and perpetrated such follies as accepting Berlin as the seat of occupancy for Germany without asking for a corridor to ASS'N FOR BLIND IS get us into and out of that capital-he came back as self-satisfied as Little lack Horner, boasting about "what a great boy am I."

Pride has little to do with the realities. For that matter, does all creation have a prouder being than a half-grown Tom- N. J. V. Search, Late of cat dragging a secondhand and exceedingly dead rabbit into the

The Truman gallery of paid or befuddled applauders were including equipment, quick to say that Dean Acheson had "brought home the bacon." The truth is that, judging from his speeches since he SOME OTHER WILLS returned, there was a lot more baloney than bacon.

Mr. Acheson delivered another of those Twentieth Century DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5 fairy tales for which the Truman-Acheson regime has become Bucks Co. Association for the Blind, with corned beef. Miss Gifford exnotorious—a "report" in which realities and facts have been here, N. J. Victor Search, of Spring- plained each step of the recipes cers in April, preceded a sewing atmosphere is lacking out here, and ager of the company, said it is ex- submerged in a froth of make-believe and propaganda.

> our State Department was wholly disregarded or misrepresented. of \$27,000 and real estate listed at can be given to inexpensive meals ning. The meeting took place in Much was made of the turmoil and demoralization so con- \$7,500.

FIELD EXERCISES ARE **SCHEDULED MARCH 21**

ranges 5-Minute Exercise at 11 A. M.

The Bucks County Civil Defense Council will, on March 21st, con-

siren or short blast) it is requested business establishments cease oper- are planning such a project. Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, ations as far as conveniently pos-

PARKING LOT FACES SOME OBSTACLES

Civil Defense Council Ar- Morrisville Business Men To clude Harvey Trauger, Bethlehem; Meet to Consider The **Project Friday Night**

will, lose the 10 percent deposit Continued on Page Two

Named U. S. Marshal King hall.

son avenue, Langhorne, was nomi- duced John Messinger, athletic dinated by President Truman yester- rector at Bensalem, who in turn day to be U. S. Marshal for Eastern introduced Robert Landis and Marwhen it voted, 236 to 162, to send Pennsylvania.

> Reing, whose term has expired salem. ception of two years in the Army Phila. Eagles, and former All- "no confidence."

lacrosse coach at Swarthmore Col- Mr. Rauch spoke briefly on fachelp in meeting European defense tary Foley in connection with tax lege, a marine officer in both wars tors which led recently to the curand presently is a teacher in the | rent criticism of college football agricultural training program un- and its de-emphasis. He listed the der the GI bill of rights.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Mean to Bristol," will be conducted coming most of these was to turn rights. at the meeting of Bristol Parent- football over to the college faculty Teacher Association tomorrow eve- and administration, and to give The monthly meeting of Bristol ning at eight. Members will meet them complete charge over the Fire Co., No. 1, will be held Thurs- in the high school cafeteria. Alfred athletic program. Korean truce talks were com- day evening in the fire station. Lewis, president of Bristol school A long and lively discussion pe-P. Snyder will participate.

10 YEARS' SERVICE PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 5 - Otto

The loan bears interest at 31/2% BRISTOL BOARD VOTES and is to be repaid in full by July 1, 1967. Regular amortization pay Public Relations Program Is ments reducing the loan are to start in July of 1957. The company has the privilege of repaying the

Mr. Haas further mentioned that Teachers of the Bristol Public this new loan from The Penn Mu-School Faculty with 10 or more tual Life Insurance Company is in addition to the \$1,800,000 still owsalary increases during the next ing to Penn Mutual of the \$6,000,000 borrowed from them on July 1, 1948.

WOMEN ATTEND

Conducted at Grand committee. Mr. Ryan explained that Theatre

All members of the Board were

watering intentness as Miss Marie Gifford, head of the eastern division of home economics department of Armour and Co., conducted the first of her three cooking classes, yesterday afternoon, at the Grand Theatre. The classes will be continued today and tomorrow. Miss Gifford prepared seven dish-

to brighten them. The testator, who died Jan. 14

George Cressman, Easton, RD 4, and Continued on Page Five

Host To An Encampment

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Indonen Stanley K. Brunner, Raymond session

> of Odd Fellowship and meets at day evening in the fire station for a Hatboro and Jamison alternately, meeting. will pay a social visit to the local lodge. This is the first time an En- baked ham and covered dish supcampment branch of the Order has per April 7th in the fire station at visited here, and Hopkins Lodge is 6.30 p. m. making special arrangements to Games were played and refreshprovide entertainment.

Bensalem Football Team Is

Rohm & Haas Co. To Borrow \$8,600,000

Haas, president of Rohm & Haas **GIVEN INCREASES** Company, announced that arrangements have been completed by the company today to borrow \$8,600,000 from The Penn Mutual Life Insur-Those Having Ten Years' ance Company. The proceeds of this loan will be used for expanding production facilities at the various

loan before it is due if it so desire

COOKING SCHOOL

TO CONTINUE TODAY

A small but enthused group housewives watched with mouth-

es on the stage in an illustrated lecture entitled "Tricks for Thrift with Meat." She followed prepared recipes that were distributed among the audience for barbecued spareribs, corn in hash ring, salami spaghetti, Texas chile frankfurters, a holiday sandwich, deviled beef To jumbo, and potato salad wreath field township, has bequeathed \$500, and included in her interesting lec-The true origin of the ideology which is now embraced by Mr. Search left a personal estate ture many interesting twists that

sored by the Safe Food Markets and named to the nominating commit-Woler's Hardware store, the Philco tee: Mrs. Willard Patton, chair- in Phila. and they advised me that dealer. The ingredients for the dishes were purchased at the Safe Joseph Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Noland, facilities if they have been built on Philco appliances, a range, re- officers will take place in May. frigerator, and deep freeze, that were provided for the occasion. by Mrs. E. B. Brittian and Mrs. S. Miss Gifford will appear at the Safe Allen, of Trenton, N. J. Two sew-Food Markets, Friday, to help woming lessons, door prizes, were fund. This fund is controlled to a

will be shown and refreshments chairman; Mrs. Lewis Green and Orval Garrett.

NESHAMINY SCHOOL BOARD VOTES FOR LOCAL AUTHORITY TO EXPAND SCHOOL FACILITIES IN THE AREA

Decide Upon Financing of New \$2,000,000 Junior-Senior High School; Hear Opinions Given by Experts; Financial Structure Considered of Each of Districts

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

LANGHORNE, Mar. 5 — Following discussion and consideration of state and local authorities, last night, by C. C. Collings of the C. C. Collings Investment House, Philadelphia, and Robert Morris, experts in the field of investment finance, and following a half hour of discussion in a closed session, the members of the Neshaminy Joint School District unanimously voted to form the Lower Bucks County School Authority for the purpose of financing a new \$2,000,000 school, at a special meeting held at Neshaminy high school last evening.

This special meeting climaxed years of discussion of new school facilities. At the last meeting held February committee which was presented by First of Series of Three 21st, it had been decided to request an extension of the State Authority deadline of February 28th, which was granted and set for tomorrow, and to contact the C. C. Collings Co. for a study of present investment conditions to determine if the new school could be financed more cheaply through a local authority. The finance committee was unable to meet with Collings before last night's meeting. He was present to address the board.

ing was called to order, "I have NAMES A NOMINATING enough of the figures, assessments, tax rates, percentages of payment, COMMITTEE FOR CLUB and the reimbursement fractions, and on the basis of experience and

Meeting Precedes Sewing Demonstration for Fairless Hills Group

PLAN A MAY DANCE

FAIRLESS HILLS, Mar. 5-The naming of a nominating committee in preparation for election of offi- Coe presented Collings to the board. demonstration for members of Fair- of local authority compared to state less Hills Women's Club, last evethe community house, here.

either add to or subtract from Mrs. James Chisholm, president, man; Mrs. Jacint Caldarazzo, Mrs. it is not yet known who owns school Food Markets and were prepared Mrs. Arthur Brown. Installation of through the state authority. A local authority every year pays the an-

The sewing demonstration was en shoppers with their cooking awarded to Mrs. John Kofchock and Mrs. C. B. Smiley.

Education, which permits the money Mrs. Fred Watts was welcomed to be used to buy and retire bonds by Mrs. Chisholm as the club sponat a saving. This is not possible

A dance was arranged for May,

Tullytown Auxiliary Plans for Ham Supper done more cheaply through a local

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 5 - Twenty- never been as high as the state in-About 20 members of the En- two members of the Ladies' Auxili-

Plans were made to conduct a

ments served. Committee in charge After the session motion pictures included: Mrs. Walter Strouse, Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

"Answered Prayers" Is Subject of Devotions

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 5 -A meeting of Cornwells Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Frolich. The meeting was opened by vice-president, Mrs.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. Reinert, topic "Answered Prayers." Scripture was by Mrs. Frolich, and prayer by Mrs. Reinert. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. William Kepler.

"Work night" for the annual bazaar will be March 17th at the home of Mrs. William Campbell, and the north district meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be March 20th in Wissiming Methodist Church

Refreshments were served to 11 by Mrs. Frolich and Mrs. Milner Hannoll. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hughes; Sr., April 7th.

Mrs. Norwood Lewis Is Named Auxiliary Pres't

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 5 - The Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, held a meeting, Monday evening, in the fire station. The meeting was opened by the

president, Mrs. William Sottung. During the meeting, plans were made for a St. Patrick's dance to be held March 16th. A four-piece band will play for ballroom dancing, and A committee was formed to re-

Election of officers took place with the following results: President, Mrs. Norwood Lewis; vicepresident, Mrs. Frank Rementer: secretary, Mrs. August Noble; treasurer. Mrs. Eugene Paladino. The officers will serve refreshments at the next meeting, which will be the 6th anniversary of the served by the hostesses.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Philadelphia—Veteran vaudeville actor Bobby Heath, composer of 'My Pony Boy', was dead today in Philadelphia. He was 62.

London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill goes before the British

more than a year has been turned \$1,267,200 in fees and stock profits City, has served since his appoint- the speaker of the evening, namely House of Commons today to ask approval for a four billion dollar defense over to Poland by Prague, Washing- from the sale of 33 war surplus ment in January, 1937, with the ex- John Rauch, new quarterback of program in the face of announced laborite plans to introduce a motion of

Committee Continues Lattimore Questioning

for customers and then insist or Harrisburg-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's right to withdraw from dancing. Donations will be received. Pennsylvania's April 22 primary is expected today to be upheld by the He also mentioned as contribut-Dauphin County Court. Judge Karl E. Richards dealt a blow to the write the by-laws. ing factors: long, spring training; "Fighters for MacArthur" organization's attempt to keep the General's name on the GOP preferential presidential ballot when he said "There are What the School Decision Will The guest's suggestions for over- not only to be considered the voters' rights but also the candidates'

Harrisburg-Expansion of sewage facilities in the Levittown area of Bucks county was approved today by the state Sanitary Water Board. The Clean Streams agency issued three permits to Levitt and Son Inc.,

"Pony Boy" Composer Dies

Churchill Seeks Approval of Huge Defense Program

Washington-The Senate Internal Security Committee continues today to question Owen Lattimore about his correspondence with a writer who has refused to say whether he has been a Communist. The committee produced a letter which showed that Lattimore had written to Sol Auerfollowing as important causes of bach, whose pen name was James S. Allen.

last year as a candidate for Con- men who buy large blocks of tickets See Upholding of MacArthur's Withdrawal, Pa. Primary a caller will be in charge of square

Approve Levittown Sewerage Expansion

pletely deadlocked on all points in Nomination of officers will take board, and Superintendent Warren riod on all phases of football fol-builder of the housing development near Bristol. The permits to Levitt and Son Inc., llowed Mr. Rauch's presentation. main pumping station, sewers and a trunk sewer.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

radio-jamming, was dedicated by and Secretary Acheson broadcast year on Universal Military Training

messages of hope. A United States Army corporal the bill back to committee for furwho had been seized in Czechoslo-ther study. ton disclosed.

commitments. services were touched was defeated shortage by contracting to buy 3 to 1. Mr. Attlee, however, will 3,500,000,000 pounds of Canadian introduce a non-confidence amend- metal over seven years and expandment to the Government's White ing domestic production facilities. Paper on the progress of rearmament. Britain's South Africa policy

was attacked in the Commons. The sterling area's dollar deficit dropped sharply in February, the first improvement in months.

dispute. Secretary Acheson propos- place.

The Voice of America took to the ed an impartial inquiry to disprove Walter S. Farley Is sea when the Coast Guard Cutter the "entirely false" Communist Courier," rescued from "moth-charges that Allied forces had reballs" and equipped to pierce Soviet sorted to germ warfare in Korea. The House virtually ended Ad-President Truman. The President ministration hope of a start this

vakia and held incommunicado for A small group of lawyers netted Reing, who comes from Mahanoy J. Maurice Tomlinson presented ships, a Senate inquiry was told. West Germany was allocated At another inquiry it was announced during the war. \$30,000,000 of Mutual Security Aid that no reason had been found to funds as a token of United States investigate Treasury Under-Secre-

cases. Former Prime Minister Attlee | Mobilization Director Wilson urgwon a major test of strength with ed Congress to extend price, wage the Bevan wing of the British Labor and other controls in strengthened party at a secret party meeting. form. Samuel W Anderson, a deputy The Bevanite demand that defense production administrator, proposed expendituures be cut before social to ease this country's aluminum gress

FIRE CO. SESSION

also bequeathed \$500 to the Springfield Lutheran-Reformed Cemetery. Harvey Search, Bethlehem, was bequeathed \$200 and Asher Bleam, Pleasant Valley, was given \$500.

1951, and the residuary heirs in-

URGE CO-OPERATION CAN'T GET THE LAND

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 5 - Fur-000 real estate holdings of Charles duct a five-minute field exercise ther consideration is to be given to W. Brunner, Trumbauersville, will throughout the county. The hour the establishment of an off-street be inherited by his widow and childent Order of Odd Fellows, will e parking lot in the center of this dren. The widow, Katie J. Brunner, host to the R. Richards Muckle En Upon hearing the aid raid alert borough at a meeting to be held was bequeathed the real estate and campment, No. 169, in I. O. O. F. signal (a three - minute wailing Friday evening. The Morrisville after her death, three children, hall, Thursday, at the regular lodge that all traffic pull to the curb, Community Development Corpora- Brunner and Mary T. Moyer will inpedestrians seek cover, and that tion, consisting of 40 business men herit the estate. The will was made campment, which is another branch ary of Tullytown Fire Co. met Mon-

Their problem, it was explained **EAGLES QUARTERBACK** by Irving B. Levinson, president of "Voluntary cooperation is re- the Morrisville Business Men's As-12th at two p. m. in Fellowship Hall. Harry Hinman, New Buckley street, quested," declared J. Russell Fell, sociation, arises from the position Monday evening. A few supreme an executive of the Council this taken by two holders of properties

> The corporation has arranged to terian Church on Union st. near Pennsylvania ave. at a cost of HEAR JOHN RAUCH \$67,500. The commitment must be met by March 15 or the corporation

of Bensalem Rotary Club last evening when a roast beef dinner was arranged in honor of the players in

Farley is to succeed Joseph C. head coach, respectively at Ben-

Farley, who is 59, is a former Georgia.

Active in Democratic circles in trouble: High pressure alumni; Bucks County, he was mentioned state government officials; business

A panel discussion on the topic and relaxing of academic standards.

Mildred Rheinhart, Quakertown. Quakertown Trust Company was named executor. With the exception of a \$500 bequest to the Trumbauersville Hopkins Lodge Will Be church, the \$5,000 personal and \$10,-

The will was dated October 1.

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ADDRESSES "ELEVEN"

Entertained at Dinner

By Rotary Club

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 5 - Bensalem

high school football team was guest

The president, Russell Struble

welcomed the group, then intro-

lon VanHorn, assistant coach and

American for the University of

having a winning team.

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IT'S NO ACCIDENT

Probably the same kind of thought that ignores realities.

Most motor vehicle collisions had a hand in the affair.

Polices know better.

ord book, Col. Harry S. Shew, unassailable authority that berences." Less than 10 per cent are what might be called "accidents." Still people call all of them accidents and feel sorry for those in-

But a man or woman who dies in a crash caused by negligence of another driver is just as much a victim of a violent crime as the man dead with a knife in his chest. Police generally operate on a poucy of "reprimands" for minor traffic violations. The toll traffic is daily taking on the highways proves that all too often the punishment doesn't fit the crime. A way must be found to force the

FOOD IS STILL FOOD

Great advances have been made by science in all categories except food. Clothing is produced synthetically, mechanical gadgets undreamed of a half century ago are commonplace. Medicine has undergone a revolution.

But food is still basically the same as it has been for scores of years. From time to time there have been predictions that the man of the future would swallow a pill several times a day that would contain just the right amount of nourishment. But nothing has come of any of these predictions.

True, roasts may be smaller, steaks may be farther between, and home made bread, fresh from the oven and a gourmet's delight, no longer graces most tables. But people eat the same things they did, with only minor changes dictated by new recipes for old foods.

Steak and chop houses, oyster bars and similar establishments where quantity kept pace with quality are not so numerous as they formerly were, but eating establishments of today still obtain their basic raw materials from the cow, the hen, the water and the truck patch. So does the kitchen

in the great American home. Perhaps economic trends will in time dictate a revolutionary change in people's dietary habits. with synthetic nourishment replacing the appetite-tickling dishes that have become traditional. But if that day ever arrives there will be more satisfaction in the land than there is today.

If Lincoln were alive today he wouldn't have such a hard tim getting an education. His heigh would entitle him to a basketball scholarship:

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in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for possible. as ridiculous and objectionable as

it, currently, on the McCarran sub- leader of the Communist party of business loss deduction. Member: Penna. Newspaper Pub-shers Ass'n; National Editorial States of any alien who has ever hello. Cuban Communist leader in the character the distributions and pressures that keeps most New States of any alien who has ever nello, Cuban Communist leader, in shop. Then, Ronald was born and, belonged to a totalitarian organi- which Marinello advised that pre- desperate for room, the Lebows left

law all children become members Pebruary 1950, mentioned Betan-Levittown. of the Fascist Youth Organization, court as one of the chief promoters | Irwin moved on into partnership other thought motivates a man behind same against Basque sheepherders, with Vito Marcantonio, and others." enterprise, building custom furninewspaper job, Irwin set off the Parking Lot Faces the wheel of a car that sustains a and a German Nazi refugee, all of I don't need to tell you about Marc- ture. He loves to work with his merry-go-round and took it, even whom were unwilling members of antonio and his views. man in battle: It can happen to such organizations, although the Betancourt is described as a ness went broke. This year's de- days, the Irwins make the 40-mile the other fellow, but not to me. law has an escape clause—the ninth revolutionary in the McCarran duction for that loss winds up that trip into the city about once every This is a dangerous train of proviso-permitting a waiver of the Committee files. He wants to re-melancholy interlude. ban when it is in the best interests gain his former power in Vene- Current business deduction show.

In such cases, the ninth proviso files state: are lumped under one collective: is ignored. But when it comes to a accidents. This is unfortunate, for the State Department pinkos can't ed reliable information reported on \$37. have invoked that ninth proviso to the Venezuelan government which Judith. "I'll get those dresses." give free run of the nation to a was being organized by Betancourt Venezuelan character named Ro- in Washington. He stated that the Quoting right out of the rec- mulo Betancourt. Betancourt trots actual plan of the revolution was between Miami and Havana, Cuba. drawn up in Mexico by exiled Vene- Judith firmly.

When Senator McCarran asked zuelans.' state police, is able to state with uty Assistant Secretary of State for which the State Department de- have to argue about money for Winters, there's something doing release his land. Inter-American Affairs; William L. scribes Betancourt to be, some odd; dresses. Irwin sold novelties and every night. The dozens of local Kreig, Director of the Office of things keep turning up about him tween 90 and 95 per cent of all North and West Coast Affairs of the In April of 1949, for instance, the collisions are "caused occur- Bureau of Inter-American Affairs; Venezuelan police raided a Com-

munist headquarters and there, ac-

cording to police officials, they

found a letter with Betancourt's

name signed in ink. It reads as

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trouble, as these are the only

means by which we can initiate our

truggle. Workers, arm yourselve

with iron rods, pipes, hammers, ma-

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from one of the State Department's

anti - Communist guests. And the

Venezuelan police say that the

signature was "certainly that of

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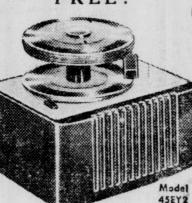
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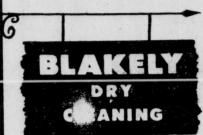
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Levittown Family Sees Big Change in Its "Living"

Continued from Page One Ronald . And they hope for at least

"It isn't easy," Judith, a slim pe-

They admitted that Betancourt | Neither of the Lebows wants to leave their little home. They like club for months more, but they explained the parking lot would en- Jacob, Mrs. Michael Joyce, Mrs. was a Communist in 1934 when he go back to the days when Irwin not only the place-Levittown had don't miss such things. Their neat- able owners further to develop their Robert Hansen. Mrs. Preston was exiled to Costa Rica because came back from the war. A P-47 become a thriving city housing ly-furnished home - the beautiful, buildings for business purposes and Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Sharpnack of his activities. But they said he fighter pilot in Italy, France and some 18,000 families—but its way solid-oak bedroom set was made by would provide needed parking facil- Mrs. C. B. Smiley. now is an anti-Communist, and that Germany, he has the Air Medal with of life. of Venezuela he should be accorded destroyed in strafing missions to Judith explained earnestly. "Coopthe "ordinary courtesies of a dis- his credit. He worked long and eration, not competition, is the enough. laborious hours when he first got theme." Well, let's see how anti-Commu- back into civvies, but didn't like

nist visitor Betancourt really is, the life.

automatically, on birth. It did the of the contemplated congress, along with an uncle in a woodworking hands and felt hurt when the busi- | though it meant a pay cut. Nowa-

zuela. An Intelligence report in the amount to little-chiefly car ex-

Among the the Venezuelan desk, were instant- Especially with the cost of living in the city, led them to consider a couple is inconvenient. ly on deck to explain. Three, no going up and up and up. But we're return to New York. Suddenly, they The Lebows haven't seen a movie west of the Robert Morris Hotel. | ert Murphy, Mrs. Martin Piersol,

"It's the opposite of the city,"

Levittown. The lawns flow into one Nowadays, he takes life easy and another and invite neighborliness. ter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., sisting a personnel cut several the record an Intelligence Agency filling out 1040A this year took less What hit the Lebows is what hit under the Act of March 3, 1879. than an hour. Added to the \$600 off | thousands of other New York DP's. "In April 1950, a usually reliable for Ronald, he had another deduc- If they suddenly discovered themconfidential source in Quito, Ecua- tion that recalled the old life and selves without the neon-lighted, The State Department is working dor, reported that Pedro Sand, today's pleasant contrast-a \$500 standardized amusement palaces of the big town, they also found versive Control Law, which pro- Ecuador, had received a letter in For a year and a half after the themselves freed of the tensions

liminary plans for another conti- the city for the potato farming flat- in themselves capacities for self- is sure-they're not going back to It has enforced the rule on infants nental peace congress are being land 40 miles away that was rapid- amusement, for enjoyment of sim- the city for them. born in Spain, because by Spanish formulated. The letter, dated 26 ly becoming the "miracle city" of ple things, that they never knew existed. And they discovered each business man.)

three months, to see a Broadway

Today, the Irwins are busily en- Levinson explained. pense. With the others, they make gaged in community life. There's Holding up completion of the pre-"But," Irwin interjected, "I hooked up for dancing. At least \$40,000 for his properties. once a week Irwin gets in a round | Since Howell's demands became "I'll get those dresses," said of golf and Judith a session of mah known, officials of the development jong. Hot days, there's a commun-corporation said Paul Sullivan, There was time, just after the ity swimming pool close by, or owner of a second parcel that is

gifts, averaging around \$150 a organizations and church groups developed ground in the rear of Names A Nominating week. Their shiny maroon '51 are always having a shindig. Judith buildings on the north side of Kaiser is a souvenir of those days. is learning how to make ceramic Bridge st. between Pennsylvania But it meant working long hours, objects of both usefulness and art six days a week, endless plugging. in a local adult education project ave. and Delmorr ave. would be the And there was the commuting time and Irwin likes to bowl. At least site of the parking lot. -Levittown is more than an hour twice a week they get out, hiring

phonograph combination and, with

the Federal government is about value of their realty holdings. fair, and they like the withholding feature since it means they're all

paid up at the end of the year. would make better use of the more that's rentable. than \$200-a-year school tax. Children in Levittown attend crowded classes in three-hour shifts, but new school building is planned.

Judith and Irwin feel, naturally they they could find better use for extra dollars than most of the peo-Most important, they discovered ple who have them. But one thing

Some Obstacles

Continued from Page One made on the final purchase price.

"In August, 1949 a Mexican this year's tax bill for the Lebows always something to do. Summers, liminary steps are the demands of real, gilt-edged revolutionary Red, source who in the past has provid- \$399—which means a refund due of there are block parties, with the J. Headley Howell, owner of two neighbors chipping in for a few houses which are needed to provide it implies that fortune, somehow, wait. At present, for example, they a revolutionary movement against "Pennies from heaven," said kees of beer, barbecue, and sand-entrance into the parking lot, Levinwiches and a radio-loudspeaker son said, Howell has set a price of

superintendent of the Delaware how come, Thomas C. Mann, Dep- For the active anti-Communist furniture fiasco, when Judith didn't Jones Beach a short drive away. needed, has expressed reluctance to

It was explained that in view of the demands of Howell and the reluctance of Sullivan, members will be asked at the meeting Friday night whether they desire to continue their program or accept the loss of the \$6750 deposit on the church property.

Under the corporation's plan, un-

The increased income, plus the around 60 cents an hour when a continue Washington ave. across ments.

Irwin - has a big radio-television- ities for the entire business section. Originally, they said, they underthe neighbors and friends, that's stood Howell and Sullivan were willing to donate the needed land Taxes? They feel what they pay with the view of improving the

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To provide a roadway to the lot with Mrs. J. R. Hadd, program one of the local teen-agers at from Bridge st. it was proposed to chairman, in charge of arrangetite blonde, said matter-of-factly. new postwar housing construction baby-sitting trade with some other Bridge st. through the site of two The group enjoyed refreshments,

of Howell's four houses, located served by the following: Mrs. Robdiscovered that they didn't want to in months, haevn't been in a night | The corporation representatives Mrs. Robert Cordingly, Mrs. M. W.

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dieduled for the near future.

Houldin also announced that an ddition to the Morrisville building vill be started this month. This ddition will cost approximately 30,000 and will measure 30 by 43 nd the contractor is David M.

This addition, which will conorm in appearance with the presnt building, is expected to be comompany will start to install quipment soon afterwards. Comne end of the year. This will prorea. Further facilities will ome Morrisville subscribers are imilie office.

uilding, costing \$155,000, is now ss office was moved from the cen- triplets. al office building this week to ented quarters, in order to make oom for additional central office lial equipment there

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spicuous in Europe in the years immediately after the war. As he said, "Europe was not only weakened, but fragmented."

But Mr. Acheson put the blame therefor on Russia's 'expansionistic designs," and quite disregarded other factors in very short supply. We will which did far more to demoralize Europe than anything for

He didn't say that Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins had s possible, but delays in receiving became so hypnotized with Russia that they double-crossed all the small nations of Eastern Europe, all the allies, all the victims of German aggression for whose sake we had entered the war (remember the old song, now mainly forgotten: "First came the Poles, and then came the Greeks, etc.")

The fact that the Roosevelt Administration broke all the ompletion of the new office, the promises it had made to the world's small nations, in the guise ell Company is going ahead with of the fraudulent "Four Freedoms" of the fictitious "Atlantic construction of new lines which | Charter," was the heartbreak which drove so many European nations, starting with France at the beginning of 1945, to trying to make deals with Russia.

But the economic demoralization of Europe was due much more to the "carthagenian" proposals of Morganthau, which Several equipment additions to became the U.S. policy embodied in the Potsdam agreement, existing offices have already than to anything invented by Russia. Destruction of Germany's en completed and others are industrial potential, as Herbert Hoover first pointed out, left an economic vacuum in Europe which is costing the American people scores of billions of dollars to fill.

Dean Acheson failed conspicuously to mention that the political turmoil in Europe has been the fruits of a host of secret deals entered into between Roosevelt and Stalin in Yalta, starting eet. The architect is Lloyd Malkus with the promise to give Russia veto power over the United Nations, and including the sphere-of-influence philosophy which made the eventual attempts by the Reds to seize such isolated peninsulas as Czecho-Slovakia and Southern Korea a foregone

The fact is that the four major accomplishments which Mr. Acheson says he achieved in the NATO conferences were the concepts, not of any person now or formerly in the New Deal family, but of a Republican former President, Herbert Hoover.

Something more than a year ago Mr. Hoover rocked the Truman foreign policy to its foundations by demanding that we ide facilities for more than 800 either force the European nations to "put up," or pull our forces

Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson howled bloody murder over this suggestion, and for months attempted to drown Mr. Hoover out in the course of the so-called "great debate."

The essence of Mr. Hoover's recommendations concerning An addition to the Langhorne Europe have now been put into effect, according to Mr. Acheson -agreement on the number of forces the European countries ander way, and an addition to the are to provide, on the location of bases and facilities, on the ardley building was recently com- formation of a European Army. These are matters which Mr. leted. The company's Bristol busi- Acheson presents with all the pride of a fond parent displaying

A fourth accomplishment Acheson lists, the stabilization and rebuilding of West Germany, is, as mentioned above, precisely the line of reasoning Mr. Hoover presented as cause why the former policy of pulverizing Germany should be abandoned. The least Mr. Acheson could have done was to give Mr.

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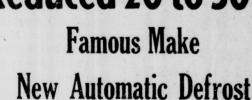
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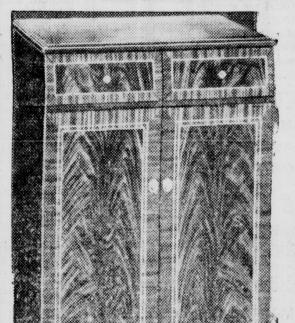
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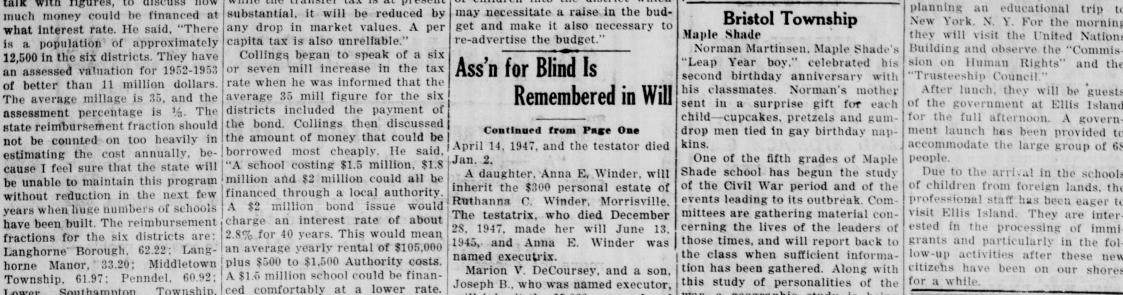
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ceive 16.6%. There is an average Philip Lewis, secretary, stated, re-advertise the budget.'

Remembered in Will

Continued from Page One April 14, 1947, and the testator died | kins.

Ruthanna C. Winder, Morrisville, events leading to its outbreak. Com- professional staff has been eager to 28, 1947, made her will June 13,

named executrix. Joseph B., who was named executor, this study of personalities of the for a while. will inherit the \$5,000 personal and war, a geographic study is being \$8,000 real estate holdings of Aman- made stressing the economic backda K. DeCoursey, Warminster twp. ground of our nation during those The will was made Oct. 14, 1939, years. and the testatrix died Jan. 4.

try to cut costs so that you can Letters of administration in the Southampton twp., were granted to onstration brought in his or her Phineas P., and J. Russell Ross, own equipment. Feasterville, and Jamison, respecminimum, but it would be smart to tively, amounting to a personal es- were: cut down for the future. I feel sure tate of \$11,933.99. Five sons, Alvin P., Phineas P., Harry H., Edward that in five years you will be grateful for this advice to economize." and J. Russell Ross, and a daughter, Thomas Morris then addressed Dora M. Ridge, are the heirs. The the board. He said, "There is a decedent died Dec. 26, 1951.

TULLYTOWN

lings about the advisability of a Mrs. Frank Martino has been il

local authority. I further feel that at her home the past week. the bonds can be sold at the pres-Plans were discussed for a drive ent time for less than 2.5% for \$2 for funds to be used toward the million, and at a lower rate for a smaller bond issue. These figures purchase of a new fire truck, Thursday evening, during a meeting of from Tullytown. are based on a 35 mill tax rate. It is essential that that be maintained Tullytown Fire Co., held in the fire station. Eighteen attended the meeting, presided over by Edward to cut costs as far as possible, say Paolella. Discussion was held conto \$1.5 million, and then in two cerning the erection of an addition years, when you have established to the fire station sometime later. prime credit relations, add the Announcement was made of a drive The board then recessed for ten toward the purchase of a new fire minutes and retired for a half hour truck. There will be a house-toto a closed session. A local authorhouse canvass made, according to Authority was then formed to build chairman, John Steen; assistant a \$2 million school. Pres. Paul William Trimble, Earl Johnson, chairman, Edward Paolella; and stated, "We are building a complete Charles F. Carlen, Kenneth Smith. package for \$2,000,000 and we want A card party will be held March 15. our children in by 1953. We will at eight p. m., in the fire station. be forced to go on half session next

Coming Events

Myron W. Harris, solicitor, stated

Card party in K. of C. home, 8 m., sponsored by Catholic

Daughters of America. Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James parish house, 8.15 p. m. Mar. 14-

Card party given by Bristol Counica, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Tullytown Fire Co., 8 P. M., in the fire station.

Mar. 17-Fashion show in 5th Ward Sporting Club, 8 p. m. sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary. Mar. 22-

Card party given by Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows Hall, Hulmeville, 8.30

p. m. Turkey dinner, sponsored by

Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

Bristol Township Maple Shade Norman Martinsen, Maple Shade's

'Leap Year boy," celebrated his sion on Human Rights" and the second birthday anniversary with "Trusteeship Council." his classmates. Norman's mother sent in a surprise gift for each of the government at Ellis Island child-cupcakes, pretzels and gum- for the full afternoon. A governdrop men tied in gay birthday nap- ment launch has been provided to

One of the fifth grades of Maple people. A daughter, Anna E. Winder, will Shade school has begun the study inherit the \$300 personal estate of of the Civil War period and of the of children from foreign lands, the The testatrix, who died December mittees are gathering material con- visit Ellis Island. They are intercerning the lives of the leaders of ested in the processing of immithe class when sufficient informa- low-up activities after these new Marion V. DeCoursey, and a son, tion has been gathered. Along with citizens have been on our shores

For the past week sixth grade has been conducting a Science Fair. estate of Caroline M. Ross, Upper Each pupil who performed a dem-

Some of the science experiences

1. A test for starch.

2. Making an electric magnet. 3. Operations of telegraph.

4. Testing of chemicals with litmus paper. 5. Operation of a movie projector.

5. Operation of a movie projector.

The "Science Fair" was one of the highlights of the year in the sixth grade.

New pupils recently welcomed

Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to into Maple Shade are: Mary Ann Settino, 4th grade, from Bristol bor-

ough; Albert Jerauld, 5th grade.

Kindergarten Building

The first two grades in the kindergarten building made "Thank-You Books" to send to Miss Marie Maxwell, the "Story Lady." The book consisted of patriotic pictures for funds during March, to be used drawn by the children with a story accompanying each picture. The having claims or demands against cover of the book was a thank-vou letter composed by the children. Edgely Intermediate

New pupils welcomed to the school are: Della Davis, 6th grade, Philadelphia; G. Osmer, 3rd grade, from Bristol borough; and George Veley, 3rd grade, and Pauline Veley, 4th grade, both from Pennsbury.

Miss Evelyn Teaf is taking the or to their attorney, I. LOUIS RUBIN, ESQ. Edgely Primary course, "Supervising and Teaching of Language Arts" at the evening

session of Temple University. The filmstrip library at Edgely primary is about completed for the current year. The library now contains many good educational film strips about animals, science, health, arithmetic and phonics. The cil, No. 58, Daugthers of Amer- classes are using these filmstrips to clarify many concepts. The children participate in the reading of

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro received sterling silver pieces as gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz presented the honored guests with a hand-painted silver bon-bon dish with "25th wedding anniversary" inscribed on

Other's present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieb, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz and Dorothy, Marianna Schwartz, Worth Schwartz, Bristol Terrace No. I; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lolli, Joseph Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferraro and children Mary and Samuel, Jr.

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of Mexico and over to Mt. Dora,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Little

returned to his employment after being confined to his home with have one other child, a son, Harry, problems. The Safe Food Markets tonsilitis. His daughter, Karen is Jr. still confined to the house with

and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. | Harry Naier and son Harry, and | Hubble served in the U. S. Army Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson

treet, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Plummer, Slaughter

his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ranged by Miss Joanne Field and and Mrs. Howard Baker, Brisol Miss Mary Ann Ferraro at the home

Mrs. Henry VanDalen and daugh- also used r Beverlee Jean, Jackson street, her 44th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and Angelo, Domenic Bomentre. Miss Certa Shockley, New Buckley street, and Mrs. George Johnson, party to Mrs. Anna Campbell on

Anderson, Burlington, N. J. John Mulholland, New Buckley street, has returned home after being a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Wilon avenue are receiving congratu-

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To the children of the area will be given the opportunity to enjoy a delightful, exciting and colorful story book tale, brought to life by

professional adult actors. This fresh and charming folk play of the Swiss Alps is one of the most entertaining of this season's productions. It depicts Heidi as a winsome and personable little girl who is full of fun and mischief but

whose influence is nevertheless wholesome and good. Complete with colorful and authentic scenery and costumes, this production is under sponsorship of Cornwells P .T. A

lations upon the birth of a daughter Creek, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. on Feb. 22 in Mercer Hospital, Robert Sutton, Buckley street over Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed 7 lb., 4 oz. and has been named John Thorson, Monroe street, has Janet Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Jones

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Moran, during the school over the week-West Bristol, are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Friday, in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby, who weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., at birth, has been named Linda. The Morans have another daughter, Carol.

17th Anniversary Marked At An Evening Party

evening in celebration of her 17th heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25¢. birthday anniversary. It was ar-Ferrace, from Friday until Tues- of Miss Ferraro. Decorations were

and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Mrs. Grace Aita, Grace Massi, Caroline Angus Gillies, Sr., and Mrs. Wil- Dorsey, Mary Monico, Dianna Pagliam Gillies, East Circle, visited lione, Josephine Romano, Dolores Richard Zwicker, Philadel- Ferraro, and Messrs. Charles phia, on Friday in celebration of Krumm, Patrick Kirk, Joseph Licari, Domenic Pappattera, Joseph

> Miss Marino received many gifts Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846.

Women Attend

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Continued from Page One will hold a sale in the foods used

Miss Gifford was assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Szeker, head of the home economics department of Philco Corp. Miss Gifford and Mrs. Szeker

A surprise birthday party was indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans Beach, Del., and also visited Mr. given in honor of Miss Rose Marino, tablets. They contain the fastest-acting and Mrs. C. Clemdaniel, Lincoln, 217 Dorrance street, on Thursday medicines known to doctors for the relief of



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urged the audience to return today and tomorrow with their friends.

Mrs. John Ritter, 566 Swain street, won the barbecued spareribs as a door prize. The devil beef jumbo was won by Mrs. Rita Schroeder, of 216 Cedar avenue, Croydon, Mrs. Albert Bauer, 321 Cedar avenue, Croydon, was awarded the corn in hash ring, while Mrs. Ronald Peters, 1105 Magnolia avenue, Croydon, won the St. Patrick's (holiday) sandwich. Mrs. Arthur Barclay, Crescent avenue, Newportville, was given the Texas chile franks. Fifty bags of groceries, donated by the Bond Bread Co., were

also distributed as door prizes. The Marie Gifford cooking school came to Bristol from Winsted, Conn., and will appear next week in Orono, Maine.

Teachers With 10 Years' Service Given Increases

Continued from Page One hat a public relations program be developed and that the workshop be continued.

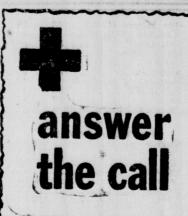
The salary of an attendance offier, yet to be named, was fixed at \$50 per month, the same person to work 12 months a year and to also act as school enumerator. A supplemental contract for \$150

was voted to Joseph Sagolla for elementary grade pupils. The Board voted to again have

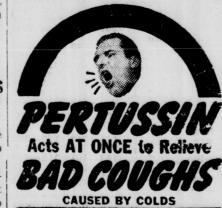
the teachers participate in the county institute. Driver education will be continued next year.

With the completion of routine business of the board, work was resumed upon the budget for the oming school year.

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HIGH SCHOOL **OPENS GAMES**

Bristol High opened its intramural league yesterday with three games being played in the high lead at the half-way mark. school "gym". Athletic Director Jerry Bloom is in charge of the 13 and 17 points, respectively. Jim

There is a senior high league composed of 11 teams and a junior McMahon high circuit of six teams. Senior Smith Morris high will play ten games each Bustraan team while junior high teams play Moran Antoni five games. The teams with the best records will be the champions. At the close of the season the championship team will play the all-stars | F. Schac Whitcoe of the league.

In yesterday's games, 11th Grade Gibbs Koffler A-1 beat the Seniors No. 2, by a Alfrey 31-26 score; Seniors No. 1 beat the Weideman Seniors A. 35-12, while Juniors A-2 won over Juniors 1-2 by a 16-14

12th Grade No. 1 Gls. Fls. Pts.

Timer: Commare: Scorer: Capriotti 12th Grade No. 2 Bardzak Wright Slavmaker 11th Grade A-1

Chariton Schiech 11th Grade A-2 Gouza Koffler Gibbs Alfrey

11th Grade I-2 Arner DiGiralamo

DELHAAS JUNIORS END THE SEASON

Delhaas Junior Varsity closed its 1952 season by losing to the Alumni basketeers, 56-45, yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The Alumni boys led all the way and had a 21-15

Bob Weideman and George Whitcoe were high for the Alumni with Bustraan had 21 points for Delhaas. Lineups:

Gouza

Referee: Dick: Timer: G. Manley HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO END SEASON

Bristol High closes its home season tonight, meeting Pennsylvania tween the junior varsity teams of the schools will begin at seven o'clock. Pennsylvania School for Deaf enters an eastern states tournament at Buffalo on Saturday night while Bristol plays Central Gough Bucks (Doylestown) in a P. I. A. A. McGrath tournament game at Norristown on Errickson

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE

In one of the best matches rolled Clay this season the under-dog Main Office team, of Rohm & Haas Social Club Bowling League, fresh from Handicap taking two games from the former Steele league leading Materials Control Hauser team last week, took two more from Wernicki the present league-leading Plexiglas Office, four new records being established. Plexiglas Office set a Smythe Gls. Fls. Pts. new high game of 962 and high Morgan

of three games (without handicap) of David 2657; Main Office set a new high Guenther three (with handicap) of 2621; Ed Hunter set high three of 593 pins. Best game of the night was rolled by Smythe with a 229, closely fol- Stauring lowed by Hunter with 223. It was Hoffman really a rough evening for the lead- Grace ing teams, all three top teams los- Davies

> Team Standings Won Lost

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"Billy" Hibbs and Ronald John-155 195 188—538 son received Wolf badges; Fred lication carred Tidy (129 171 181—481 Tomlinson, Richard Robertson, pose" informs mothers that children too young to read or write 840 936 949 2725 Master Trowbridge, "Dicky" Evans, dren too young to read or write Wolf badges with gold and silver like brightly-colored playthingsarrow and service star; Jay Abbe, mainly rattles, large wooden rings assistant denner stripe; "Jack" Di- need a supply of magazines and Angelo, "Bobby" Weer, Brian Hev- paper. The object of this is to let erin, "Bobby" Lukens, gold arrow; the children's steam off. "Dick" Kratz, gold and silver arrow; "Tommy" White and "Larry" USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

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A contest was staged for the 168 169 221—558 177 139 136—452 best scrap book displayed, which 180 203 192—575 was won by Fred Tomlinson; two 894 848 897 2639 prizes were awarded to "Dick" Evans and Richard Robertson, for the best collection of scrapbooks Newtown Cub Pack 20 and prizes for bandcraft were awarded to "Bobby" Cahill and Jay Pfeiffer. "Bobby" King was proclaimed the best story teller. Den mothers for the ensuing year

gene Robertson.

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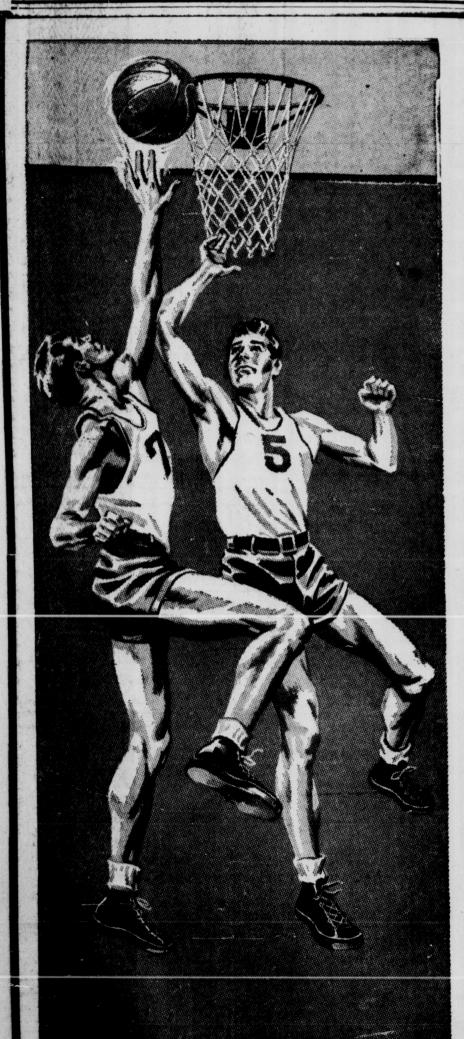
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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1952

LEVITTOWN FAMILY **SEES BIG CHANGE** IN ITS "LIVING"

"Evolution" Shows Up In Tax Figures As Well As In Other Ways

"MIGRATE" FROM CITY

"But We're Happy," Says Wife of Irwin Lebow. Now in Rural L. I.

When you earn less than \$5,000 a year and pay almost \$400 in Federal taxes alone, "It isn't easy"-but on the other hand, say white collar worker Irwin Lebow and his wife, it could be worse. They described how they are getting along in the following article, third of a series dealing with the tax and other present-day cost problems of average- and middleincome Americans.

"The Taxes We Pay" ARTICLE THREE By Larry Klingman

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LEVITTOWN, N. Y., Mar. 5-(INS)-The big fact in the lives of Irwin and Judith Lebow these days is that they are displaced persons.

paratively rural Long Island.

Like thousands of others, they soon fell in love with what had started as a forced, and temporary, converted them, but, as Irwin puts

"It's a quality of atmosphere. A lot of what's bad about the city

Watching young Lebow sitting at and-a-half room. Cape Cod house immediately after completion. over Treasury Form 1040A the other night you could see the evolution

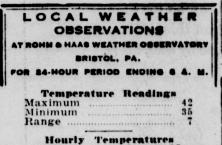
Irwin, a handsome, six - footer with black curly hair, is an advertising salesman for a small weekly newspaper, the Levittown Tribune. For 1951 he earned \$4,705, not a great sum by New York City standards, and much less than he has earned in some other years.

Of that total, \$436 was withheld from his pay. The Lebows have one exemption, dark-eyed, five-year-old Continued on Page Two

Accomplishments of

NEWTOWN, Mar. 5 - "What are our Youth Organizations accomplishing?" will be subject of a panel discussion presented before the Women's Guild of the Presbyterian Church at a meeting, March 12th at two p. m. in Fellowship Hall. The Youth Center will be presented by Mrs. Roland Porter, president; Mrs. William S. Kenderdine will speak concerning Boy Scouts; Mrs. the lodge for March 6th, has been or establishments from taking ac-Robert Sheeran, Girl Scouts, of indefinitely postponed, due to ill- tion which may endanger life and which she is a leader; Miss Marion Shriver will talk on Westminster Fellowship.

Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Sr. will preside, with devotionals conducted by Mrs. Brooks White, her subject "To Proclaim Liberty." Tea will be served by members of Circle three, Mrs. Russell Janney leader.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

High water 10.27 a. m., 10.55 p. r Low water 4.48 a. m., 5.25 p. r



Architects' drawing of the new Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania central office building, which will be built on Newportville Road, Upper Emilie. Construction work has just started. The new office will serve Fairless Hills, Levittown and surrounding territory. The building was designed by the Pepper Associates.

PHONE CO. STARTS EMILIE BUILDING

New Dial Construction subject of the so-called "NATO agreement." Office to Serve New Communities

COST TO BE \$3,000,000 zation.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania has started the construction of a new dial central office building in Upper Emilie which will eventually serve Levittown, Fairless Hills and surrounding ter-

The building, which will be lo the Lebows are among the thou- mately 104 by 124 feet, one-story sands of young couples who were high, of brick masonry construcforced by the housing shortage just tion, with stone trim. It was deafter the war to migrate even be- signed by the Pepper Associates, yond outlying city borders to com- architects, and is being constructed by the Baton Construction Cor-

poration. The new central office, which will cost in the neighborhood of exile. It was not merely such un- \$3,000,000, including equipment, accustomed luxuries as quiet nights, associated wire and cable lines and elbow room, and genuine grass that other facilities. is the key to the Bell Company's \$4,475,000 expansion program in Lower Bucks County.

William M. Houldin, district man atmosphere is lacking out here, and ager of the company, said it is ex-I mean not only carbon monoxide pected the building will be comand soot but competitive dollar pleted late this year, and the installation of nearly \$1,000,000 worth of the most modern type of dial the kitchen table in the bright, four- switching equipment will be started

"We hope to have the entire central office project completed in the of the Lebows' way of life in the Fall of next year," he said. "However, this date is naturally subject to change due to world conditions Continued on Page Three

List Red Cross Group For Cornwells Section

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 5 The Red Cross workers for Echo Beach and Cornwells Manor are: Captain, Mrs. Richard Groff; coworkers, Mrs. Stella Bartish, Mrs. Raymond Katzmar, Mrs. T. Doerr, Mrs. Charles Simon, Mrs. Roy Loller, Mrs. M. Cregg, Mrs. H. Vilius, Youth Units To Be Topic Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Orval Garrett, Mrs. Oliver Back.

55TH ANNIVERSARY

Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, ob- sible. Individuals should take shelserved its 55th anniversary at a | fer where provided. turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. Monday evening. A few supreme an executive of the Council this also. The eard party, scheduled by lie notice is to prevent individuals reality. ness of Harry Hinman, Sr.

messages of hope.

ton disclosed.

commitments.

BACON - - - OR BALONEY

One would be foolish to pay much attention to the reports of Dean Acheson or the applause of the Truman claque on the maximum salary mandated by the

Secretary of State Acheson has come home bursting with the School Board in session last self-praise and bragging over what he terms the notable successes evening. The action followed a rehe had in connection with the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

That means very little. Chamberlain came home from Munich, some years back, boasting of his skill in obtaining the increases will be granted to the peace in our times." What is more significant, a large slice of the civilized world was hoodwinked, took Chamberlain's deeds the chart submitted. at his evaluation, and showered him with praise and presents. Harry Hopkins and former President Roosevelt came back in attendance last evening and the

from Yalta full of conceit, tempered only by the fact that a lot of the slimy secret deals started leaking out immediately. Even President Truman came back from Potsdam, where Born and bred in New York City, Chickenfoot road, will be approxi-Russia, and perpetrated such follies as accepting Berlin as the seat of occupancy for Germany without asking for a corridor to

get us into and out of that capital-he came back as self-satisfied as Little Jack Horner, boasting about "what a great boy am I." Pride has little to do with the realities. For that matter, does all creation have a prouder being than a half-grown Tomcat dragging a secondhand and exceedingly dead rabbit into the

The Truman gallery of paid or befuddled applauders were quick to say that Dean Acheson had "brought home the bacon." The truth is that, judging from his speeches since he SOME OTHER WILLS returned, there was a lot more baloney than bacon.

Mr. Acheson delivered another of those Twentieth Century fairy tales for which the Truman-Acheson regime has become Bucks Co. Association for the Blind, notorious—a "report" in which realities and facts have been here, N. J. Victor Search, of Springsubmerged in a froth of make-believe and propaganda.

The true origin of the ideology which is now embraced by Mr. Search left a personal estate ture many interesting twists that our State Department was wholly disregarded or misrepresented. of \$27,000 and real estate listed at can be given to inexpensive meals Much was made of the turmoil and demoralization so con- \$7,500.

FIELD EXERCISES ARE **SCHEDULED MARCH 21**

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ranges 5-Minute Exercise at 11 A. M.

URGE CO-OPERATION

The Bucks County Civil Defense Council will, on March 21st, conduct a five - minute field exercise throughout the county. The hour for the exercise is 11 a. m.

Upon hearing the aid raid alert signal (a three - minute wailing siren or short blast) it is requested that all traffic pull to the curb. business establishments cease oper-Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, ations as far as conveniently pos-

"Voluntary cooperation is re-Harry Hinman, New Buckley street. quested," declared J. Russell Fell, odge officers were in attendance morning. "The purpose of this pub-

tary Foley in connection with tax

Mobilization Director Wilson urg-

FIRE CO. SESSION

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

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who had been seized in Czechoslo-ther study.

vakia and held incommunicado for

help in meeting European defense

Former Prime Minister Attlee

Paper on the progress of rearma-

ment. Britain's South Africa policy

The sterling area's dollar deficit

dropped sharply in February, the

dispute. Secretary Acheson propos- place.

was attacked in the Commons.

first improvement in months.

PARKING LOT FACES SOME OBSTACLES

Meet to Consider The **Project Friday Night**

CAN'T GET THE LAND

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 5 - Fur-Friday evening. The Morrisville are planning such a project.

Their problem, it was explained by Irving B. Levinson, president of the Morrisville Business Men's Association, arises from the position taken by two holders of properties needed to make the development a

The corporation has arranged to buy land owned by the First Presbyterian Church on Union st. near Pennsylvania ave. at a cost of \$67,500. The commitment must be met by March 15 or the corporation will, lose the 10 percent deposit Continued on Page Two

The Voice of America took to the ed an impartial inquiry to disprove Walter S. Farley Is sea when the Coast Guard Cutter the "entirely false" Communist Named U. S. Marshal Courier," rescued from "moth-charges that Allied forces had re-

Walter S. Farley, of 204 Richardradio-jamming, was dedicated by The House virtually ended Adson avenue, Langhorne, was nomi-President Truman. The President ministration hope of a start this and Secretary Acheson broadcast year on Universal Military Training when it voted, 236 to 162, to send Pennsylvania.

A United States Army corporal the bill back to committee for fur-Reing, whose term has expired, salem. A small group of lawyers netted more than a year has been turned \$1,267,200 in fees and stock profits over to Poland by Prague, Washing- from the sale of 33 war surplus ships, a Senate inquiry was told. West Germany was allocated At another inquiry it was announced during the war. \$30,000,000 of Mutual Security Aid that no reason had been found to

Farley, who is 59, is a former Georgia. lacrosse coach at Swarthmore Col- Mr. Rauch spoke briefly on faclege, a marine officer in both wars

der the GI bill of rights. the Bevan wing of the British Labor and other controls in strengthened expendituures be cut before social to ease this country's aluminum gress.

PANEL DISCUSSION

What the School Decision Will The monthly meeting of Bristol ning at eight. Members will meet them complete charge over the Fire Co., No. 1, will be held Thurs- in the high school cafeteria. Alfred athletic program. P. Snyder will participate.

TEACHERS WITH 10 YEARS' SERVICE **GIVEN INCREASES**

Those Having Ten Years' Experience to Get Maximum in Two Years

BRISTOL BOARD VOTES

Adopted at Meeting of Board

Teachers of the Bristol Public School Faculty with 10 or more tual Life Insurance Company is in years of experience will receive salary increases during the next two years, so that at the end of that borrowed from them on July 1, 1948. period they will be receiving the State. This action was taken by port of a meeting of the school committee which was presented by Norman Ryan, chairman of the committee, Mr. Ryan explained that teachers in the amount shown on

All members of the Board were session was presided over by A. E. Lewis, president.

The board approved the recommendation of the school committee Continued on Page Five

ASS'N FOR BLIND IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

N. J. V. Search, Late of Springfield Township. Leaves \$34,500 Estate

DOYLESTOWN, Mar. 5 field township, has bequeathed \$500.

The testator, who died Jan. 14, queathed \$200 and Asher Bleam, Pleasant Valley, was given \$500.

The will was dated October 1. 1951, and the residuary heirs in- frigerator, and deep freeze, that Civil Defense Council Ar- Morrisville Business Men To clude Harvey Trauger, Bethlehem; were provided for the occasion. by Mrs. E. B. Brittian and Mrs. S. Mildred Rheinhart, Quakertown. Quakertown Trust Company was named executor.

With the exception of a \$500 bequest to the Trumbauersville Hopkins Lodge Will Be church, the \$5,000 personal and \$10,ther consideration is to be given to W. Brunner, Trumbauersville, will 000 real estate holdings of Charles the establishment of an off-street be inherited by his widow and chil-Stanley K. Brunner, Raymond session. Community Development Corpora- Brunner and Mary T. Moyer will inpedestrians seek cover, and that tion, consisting of 40 business men herit the estate. The will was made Continued on Page Four

EAGLES QUARTERBACK ADDRESSES "ELEVEN"

Bensalem Football Team Is Entertained at Dinner By Rotary Club

HEAR JOHN RAUCH

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 5 - Bensalem high school football team was guest of Bensalem Rotary Club last evening when a roast beef dinner was arranged in honor of the players in King hall.

The president, Russell Struble. welcomed the group, then introduced John Messinger, athletic dinated by President Truman yester- rector at Bensalem, who in turn day to be U. S. Marshal for Eastern introduced Robert Landis and Marlon VanHorn, assistant coach and Farley is to succeed Joseph C. head coach, respectively at Ben-

Reing, who comes from Mahanoy J. Maurice Tomlinson presented City, has served since his appoint- the speaker of the evening, namely ception of two years in the Army Phila. Eagles, and former All-American for the University of

tors which led recently to the curand presently is a teacher in the rent criticism of college football agricultural training program un- and its de-emphasis. He listed the following as important causes of Active in Democratic circles in trouble: High pressure alumni; Bucks County, he was mentioned state government officials; business The Bevanite demand that defense production administrator, proposed last year as a candidate for Con-men who buy large blocks of tickets for customers and then insist on having a winning team.

> He also mentioned as contributing factors: long, spring training; A panel discussion on the topic and relaxing of academic standards. The guest's suggestions for over-Mean to Bristol," will be conducted coming most of these was to turn at the meeting of Bristol Parent- football over to the college faculty Teacher Association tomorrow eve- and administration, and to give

Korean truce talks were com- day evening in the fire station. Lewis, president of Bristol school A long and lively discussion pe pletely deadlocked on all points in Nomination of officers will take board, and Superintendent Warren riod on all phases of football followed Mr. Rauch's presentation.

Rohm & Haas Co. To Borrow \$8,600,000

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 5 -- Otto laas, president of Rohm & Haas Company, announced that arrangements have been completed by the company today to borrow \$8,600,000 from The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. The proceeds of this loan will be used for expanding production facilities at the various

plants. The loan bears interest at 31/2% and is to be repaid in full by July 1, 1967. Regular amortization pay-Public Relations Program Is ments reducing the loan are to start in July of 1957. The company has the privilege of repaying the

loan before it is due if it so desires. Mr. Haas further mentioned that this new loan from The Penn Muaddition to the \$1,800,000 still owing to Penn Mutual of the \$6,000,000

WOMEN ATTEND **COOKING SCHOOL**

First of Series of Three Conducted at Grand Theatre

TO CONTINUE TODAY

A small but enthused group housewives watched with mouthwatering intentness as Miss Marie Gifford, head of the eastern division of home economics department of Armour and Co., conducted the first of her three cooking classes, yesterday afternoon, at the Grand Theatre. The classes will be continued today and tomorrow.

Miss Gifford prepared seven dishes on the stage in an illustrated lecture entitled "Tricks for Thrift with Meat." She followed prepared recipes that were distributed among the audience for barbecued spareribs, corn in hash ring, salami spaghetti, Texas chile frankfurters, a holiday sandwich, deviled beef jumbo, and potato salad wreath with corned beef. Miss Gifford explained each step of the recipes and included in her interesting lecto brighten them.

The free cooking class is sponalso bequeathed \$500 to the Spring- sored by the Safe Food Markets and Harvey Search, Bethlehem, was be- dealer. The ingredients for the man: on Philco appliances, a range, re- officers will take place in May. Food Markets, Friday, to help wom-Continued on Page Five

Host To An Encampment sor

Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, Indexendent Order of Odd Fellows, will parking lot in the center of this dren. The widow, Katie J. Brunner, host to the R. Richards Muckle Enborough at a meeting to be held was bequeathed the real estate and campment, No. 169, in I. O. O. F. after her death, three children, hall. Thursday, at the regular lodge

> campment, which is aonther branch ary of Tullytown Fire Co. met Monof Odd Fellowship and meets at day evening in the fire station for a Hatboro and Jamison alternately, meeting. will pay a social visit to the local Plans were made to conduct a visited here, and Hopkins Lodge is 6.30 p. m. making special arrangements to provide entertainment

NESHAMINY SCHOOL BOARD VOTES FOR LOCAL AUTHORITY TO EXPAND SCHOOL FACILITIES IN THE AREA

Decide Upon Financing of New \$2,000,000 Junior-Senior High School; Hear Opinions Given by Experts: Financial Structure Considered of Each of Districts

(BY A STAFF REPORTER)

LANGHORNE, Mar. 5 — Following discussion and consideration of state and local authorities, last night, by C. C. Collings of the C. C. Collings Investment House, Philadelphia, and Robert Morris, experts in the field of investment finance, and following a half hour of discussion in a closed session, the members of the Neshaminy Joint School District unanimously voted to form the Lower Bucks County School Authority for the purpose of financing a new \$2,000,000 school, at a special meeting held at Neshaminy high school last evening.

This special meeting climaxed years of discussion of new school facilities. At the last meeting held February 21st, it had been decided to request an extension of the State Authority deadline of February 28th, which was granted and set for tomorrow, and to contact the C. C. Collings Co. for a study of present investment conditions to determine if the new school could be financed more cheaply through a local authority. The finance committee was unable to meet with Collings before last night's meeting. He was present to address the board. Collings stated before the meet-

NAMES A NOMINATING **COMMITTEE FOR CLUB**

Meeting Precedes Sewing Demonstration for Fairless Hills Group

FAIRLESS HILLS, Mar. 5-The naming of a nominating committee in preparation for election of officers in April, preceded a sewing demonstration for members of Fairless Hills Women's Club, last evening. The meeting took place in authority has been formed, it can the community house, here.

Mrs. James Chisholm, president, named to the nominating commitfield Lutheran-Reformed Cemetery. Woler's Hardware store, the Philco tee: Mrs. Willard Patton, chair- in Phila. and they advised me that dishes were purchased at the Safe Joseph Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Noland, Food Markets and were prepared Mrs. Arthur Brown. Installation of

The sewing demonstration was George Cressman, Easton, RD 4, and Miss Gifford will appear at the Safe Allen, of Trenton, N. J. Two sewing lessons, door prizes, were en shoppers with their cooking awarded to Mrs. John Kofchock and

Mrs. C. B. Smiley. Mrs. Fred Watts was welcomed by Mrs. Chisholm as the club spon-

A dance was arranged for May, Continued on Page Two

Tullytown Auxiliary

TULLYTOWN, Mar. 5 - Twenty-About 20 members of the En- | two members of the Ladies' Auxili-

lodge. This is the first time an En- baked ham and covered dish supcampment branch of the Order has per April 7th in the fire station at

Games were played and refreshments served. Committee in charge After the session motion pictures included: Mrs. Walter Strouse, will be shown and refreshments chairman; Mrs. Lewis Green and Mrs. Harry Malcolm.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Pony Boy" Composer Dies

Philadelphia-Veteran vaudeville actor Bobby Heath, composer of "My Pony Boy", was dead today in Philadelphia. He was 62.

Churchill Seeks Approval of Huge Defense Program London-Prime Minister Winston Churchill goes before the British House of Commons today to ask approval for a four billion dollar defense

ment in January, 1937, with the ex- John Rauch, new quarterback of program in the face of announced laborite plans to introduce a motion of "no confidence."

Committee Continues Lattimore Questioning

Washington-The Senate Internal Security Committee continues to day to question Owen Lattimore about his correspondence with a writer who has refused to say whether he has been a Communist. The committee produced a letter which showed that Lattimore had written to Sol Auerbach, whose pen name was James S. Allen.

See Upholding of MacArthur's Withdrawal, Pa. Primary

Harrisburg-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's right to withdraw from Pennsylvania's April 22 primary is expected today to be upheld by the | A committee was formed to re-Dauphin County Court. Judge Karl E. Richards dealt a blow to the "Fighters for MacArthur" organization's attempt to keep the General's name on the GOP preferential presidential ballot when he said "There are not only to be considered the voters' rights but also the candidates' dent, Mrs. Norwood Lewis; vice-

Approve Levittown Sewerage Expansion

Harrisburg-Expansion of sewage facilities in the Levittown area of Bucks county was approved today by the state Sanitary Water Board. The Clean Streams agency issued three permits to Levitt and Son Inc., builder of the housing development near Bristol. The permits covered a main pumping station, sewers and a trunk sewer.

ing was called to order, "I have enough of the figures, assessments, tax rates, percentages of payment, and the reimbursement fractions, and on the basis of experience and knowledge of the present market, I can reach a generally accurate de-The meeting was called to order

by President John E. Paul, who called upon Thomas E. Coe, chair-PLAN A MAY DANCE man of the finance committee. Coe spoke briefly of his personal pleasure in being so close to the building of new facilities, which "have been spoken of for many years." Coe presented Collings to the board.

Collings discussed the advantages of local authority compared to state authority. He said, "Once a local either add to or subtract from school facilities. I have spoken to it is not yet known who owns s facilities if they have been built through the state authority. A local authority every year pays the annual interest, the authority costs, and save 20 to 25% of the annual interest cost in a surplus revenue fund. This fund is controlled to a small degree by the state Board of Education, which permits the money to be used to buy and ratire bonds at a saving. This is not possible through the state authority. Furthermore there is a great deal of red tape involved in a state authority. As a result, contractors bid higher on state work. The financing can be Plans for Ham Supper done more cheaply through a local authority. The interest rate has never been as high as the state in-

Continued on Page Four "Answered Prayers" Is Subject of Devotions

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 5 -A meeting of Cornwells Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Otto Frolich. The meeting was opened by vice-president, Mrs.

Orval Garrett. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. A. C. Reinert, topic "Answered Prayers." Scripture was by Mrs. Frolich, and prayer by Mrs. Reinert. The treasurer's report was given

by Mrs. William Kepler. "Work night" for the annual bazaar will be March 17th at the home of Mrs. William Campbell, and the north district meeting of the W. S. C. S. will be March 20th in Wissi-

noming Methodist Church. Refreshments were served to 11 by Mrs. Frolich and Mrs. Milner Hannoll. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Hughes; Sr., April 7th.

Mrs. Norwood Lewis Is Named Auxiliary Pres't

Ladies Auxiliary of Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, held a meeting, Monday evening, in the fire station The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. William Sottung. During the meeting, plans were made for a St. Patrick's dance to be held March 16th. A four-piece band will play for ballroom dancing, and a caller will be in charge of square dancing. Donations will be received.

NEWPORTVILLE, Mar. 5 - The

write the by-laws. Election of officers took with the following results: Pro president, Mrs. Frank Remented secretary, Mrs. August Nob treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Paladin The officers will serve refre

ments at the next meetin will be the 6th anniversal

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IT'S NO ACCIDENT

Probably the same kind of thought motivates a man behind man in battle: It can happen to the other fellow, but not to me. thought that ignores realities.

Most motor vehicle collisions had a hand in the affair.

Police know better.

ord book, Col. Harry S. Shew, superintendent of the Delaware how come, Thomas C. Mann. Depstate police, is able to state with uty Assistant Secretary of State for which the State Department de- have to argue about money for Winters, there's something doing release his land. unassailable authority that between 90 and 95 per cent of all collisions, are "caused occur- Bureau of Inter-American Affairs; Venezuelan police raided a Comrences." Less than 10 per cent are what might be called "accidents." Still people call all of them accidents and feel sorry for those in-

But a man or woman who dies in a crash caused by negligence of another driver is just as much a victim of a violent crime as the man dead with a knifesin his chest. Police generally operate on a poucy of "reprimands" for minor | offeringtraffic violations. The toll traffic is daily taking on the highways proves that all too often the punishment doesn't fit the crime. A way must be found to force the

FOOD IS STILL FOOD

Great advances have been made by science in all categories except food. Clothing is produced synthetically, mechanical gadgets undreamed of a half century ago are commonplace. Medicine has undergone a revolution.

But food is still basically the same as it has been for scores of years. From time to time there have been predictions that the man of the future would swallow a, pill several times a day that would contain just the right amount of nourishment. But nothing has come of any of these predictions.

True, roasts may be smaller, steaks may be farther between, and home made bread, fresh from the oven and a gourmet's delight, no longer graces most tables. But people eat the same things they did, with only minor changes dictated by new recipes for old foods.

Steak and chop houses, oyster bars and similar establishments where quantity kept pace with quality are not so numerous as they formerly were, but eating establishments of today still obtain their basic raw materials from the cow, the hen, the water and the truck patch. So does the kitchen in the great American home.

Perhaps economic trends will in time dictate a revolutionary change in people's dietary habits, with synthetic nourishment replacing the appetite-tickling dishes that have become traditional. But if that day ever arrives there will be more satisfaction in the land than there is today.

If Lincoln were alive today he wouldn't have such a hard time getting an education. His height would entitle him to a basketball scholarship:

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liminary plans for another conti-

munist headquarters and there, ac-

cording to police officials, they

found a letter with Betancourt's

name signed in ink. It reads as

"Manifest your wishes and pa-

triotism in the streets. Pillage. sack, burn. Cause disorder and

trouble, as these are the only

means by which we can initiate our

struggle. Workers, arm yourselves with iron rods, pipes, hammers, ma-

That's quite a mouthful, coming

from one of the State Department's

anti - Communist guests. And the

Venezuelan police say that the

signature was "certainly that of

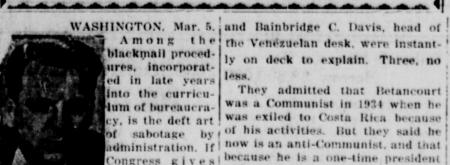
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minister the law to make it appear as ridiculous and objectionable as

The Customs Service tried it, re- The McCarran Committee has in sisting a personnel cut several the record an Intelligence Agency years back. The Post Office Depart- report which reads thusly:

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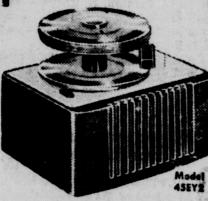
law all children become members February 1950, mentioned Betan- Levittown, of the Fascist Youth Organization. automatically, on birth. It did the of the contemplated congress, along the wheel of a car that sustains a and a German Nazi refugee, all of I don't need to tell you about Marc- ture. whom were unwilling members of antonio and his views such organizations, although the This is a dangerous train of proviso-permitting a waiver of the Committee files. He wants to re-melancholy interlude. ban when it is in the best interests | gain his former power in Vene-

of the United States. In such cases, the ninth proviso files state: are lumped under one collective; is ignored. But when it comes to a real, gilt-edged revolutionary Red. accidents. This is unfortunate, for the State Department pinkos can't ed reliable information reported on \$37. it implies that fortune, somehow, wait. At present, for example, they a revolutionary movement against have invoked that ninth proviso to the Venezuelan government which give free run of the nation to a was being organized by Betancourt Venezuelan character named Ro- in Washington. He stated that the Onoting right out of the rec- mulo Betancourt. Betancourt trots actual plan of the revolution was

between Miami and Havana, Cuba. drawn up in Mexico by exiled Vene- Judith firmly. When Senator McCarran asked zuelans.' Kreig, Director of the Office of things keep turning up about him. North and West Coast Affairs of the In April of 1949, for instance, the

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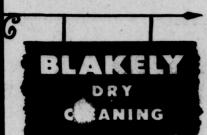
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tite blonde, said matter-of-factly. ly on deck to explain. Three, no going up and up and up. But we're

They admitted that Betancourt was a Communist in 1934 when he go back to the days when Irwin came back from the war. A P-47 of his activities. But they said he fighter pilot in Italy, France and is an anti-Communist, and that Germany, he has the Air Medal with of life five clusters and six German planes destroyed in strafing missions to laborious hours when he first got theme! back into civvies, but didn't like

filling out 1040A this year took less than an hour. Added to the \$600 off "In April 1950, a usually reliable for Ronaid, he had another deduc- If they suddenly discovered themconfidential source in Quito, Ecaa- tion that recalled the old life and dor, reported that Pedro Sand,

nello, Cuban, Communist leader, in shop, which Marinello advised that pre- desperate for room, the Lebows left It has enforced the rule on infants nental peace congress are being land 40 miles away that was rapid- amusement, for enjoyment of sim- the city for them. born in Spain, because by Spanish formulated. The letter, dated 26 ly becoming the "miracle city" of

Irwin moved on into partnership same against Basque sheepherders, with Vito Marcantonio, and others." enterprise, building custom furni-He loves to work with his

Current business deduction show. zuela. An Intelligence report in the amount to little-chiefly car expense. With the others, they make "In August, 1949 a Mexican this year's tax bill for the Lebows source who in the past has provid-\$399—which means a refund due of

> "Pennies from heaven," said Judith. "I'll get those dresses." "But," Irwin interjected. wanted that-'

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new postwar bousing construction baby-sitting trade with some other "Especially with the cost of living in the city, led them to consider a couple is inconvenient. return to New York. Suddenly, they Neither of the Lebows wants to leave their little home. They like club for months more, but they not only the place-Levittown had don't miss such things. Their neat-

"It's the opposite of the city," Judith explained earnestly. "Coophis credit. He worked long and eration, not competition, is the

> There are almost no fences in Levittown. The lawns flow into one another and invite neighbortiness. What hit the Lebows is what hit thousands of other New York DP's. selves without the neon-lighted. standardized amusement palaces of the big town, they also found themselves freed of the tensions and pressures that keeps most New Yorkers on a merry-go-round.

Most important, they discovered in themselves capacities for self- is sure—they're not going back to ple things, that they never knew existed. And they discovered each

So when he heard about the local newspaper job, Irwin got off the Parking Lot Faces hands and felt hurt when the busi- | though it meant a pay cut. Nowaness went broke. This year's de- days, the Irwins make the 40-mile law has an escape clause—the ninth revolutionary in the McCarran duction for that loss winds up that trip into the city about once every three months, to see a Broadway

Today, the Irwins are busily en- Levinson explained. gaged in community life. There's always something to do. Summers, there are block parties, with the neighbors chipping in for a few hers of beer, harbecue, and sand-entrance into the parking lot, Levinwiches and a radio-loudspeaker son said. Howell has set a price of hooked up for dancing. At least \$40,000 for his properties. once a week Irwin gets in a round "I'll get those dresses," said of golf and Judith a session of mah known, officials of the development jong. Hot days, there's a commun-There was time, just after the ity swimming pool close by, or owner of a second parcel that is For the active anti-Communist furniture fiasco, when Judith didn't Jones Beach a short drive away.

Inter-American Affairs; William L. scribes Betancourt to be, some odd dresses. Irwin sold novelties and every night. The dozens of local

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gifts, averaging around \$150 a organizations and church groups developed ground in the rear of week. Their shiny maroon '51 are always having a shindig. Judith buildings on the north side of Kaiser is a souvenir of those days. is learning how to make ceramic Bridge st. between Pennsylvania six days a week, endless plugging. in a local adult education project ave. and Delmorr ave. would be the And there was the commuting time and Irwin likes to bowl. At least site of the parking lot Levittown is more than an hour twice a week they get out, hiring

discovered that they didn't want to in months, haevn't been in a night become a thriving cfty housing ly-furnished home - the beautiful, buildings for business purposes and some 18,000 families but its way solid-oak bedroom set was made by Irwin - has a big radio-televisionphonograph combination and, with the neighbors and friends, that's

> Taxes? They feel what they pay the Federal government is about value of their realty holdings. fair, and they like the withholding feature since it means they're all paid up at the end of the year.

They wish the state and county would make better use of the more than \$200-a-year school tax. Children in Levittown attend crowded new school building is planned. Judith and Irwin feel, naturally,

they they could find better use for extra dollars than most of the people who have them. But one thing

(Tomorrow: A Southern small business man.)

Some Obstacles

Continued from Page One made on the final purchase price

Holding up completion of the preliminary steps are the demands of J. Headley Howell, owner of two houses which are needed to provide

Since Howell's demands became corporation said Paul Sullivan. needed, has expressed reluctance to

It was explained that in view of the demands of Howell and the reluctance of Sullivan, members will be asked at the meeting Friday night whether they desire to con tinue their program or accept the oss of the \$6750 deposit on the church property. Under the corporation's plan, un-

To provide a roadway to the lot The increased income, plus the around 60 cents an hour when a continue Washington ave. across Bridge st. through the site of two of Howell's four houses, located served by the following: Mrs. Robwest of the Robert Morris Hotel.

The corporation representatives able owners further to develop their would provide needed parking facilities for the entire business section.

Originally, they said, they understood Howell and Sullivan were willing to donate the needed land with the view of improving the

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Names A Nominating Committee for Club

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ert Murphy, Mrs. Martin Piersol, Mrs. Robert Cordingly, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, Mrs. H. W. Sharpnack.

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which we mave no control. lany materials needed for new illuings and telephone equipment e in very short supply. We will everything in our power to have his new office in service as rapidly possible, but delays in receiving naterials may result in postponenent of the final date."

The area to be served by the new entral office is now divided among e Morrisville, Bristol and Langorne central offices. Pending ompletion of the new office, the ell Company is going ahead with construction of new lines which ill be used to connect subscribers this area with the existing ofces, and later will be rearranged serve as inter-office lines, Houl-

Several equipment additions to e existing offices have already en completed and others are reduled for the near future. Houldin also announced that an ddition to the Morrisville building

vill be started this month. This ddition will cost approximately 30,000 and will measure 30 by 43 et. The architect is Lloyd Malkus nd the contractor is David M.

This addition, which will conorm in appearance with the presnt building, is expected to be com leted late this Summer, and the ompany will start to install 55,000 worth of dial central office quipment soon afterwards. Comletion of this work is expected by he end of the year. This will proide facilities for more than 800 ew subscribers in the Morrisville ea. Further facilities will be nade available next year when ome Morrisville subscribers are ansferred to the new Upper imilie office.

An addition to the Langhorne uilding, costing \$155,000, is now nder way, and an addition to the ardley building was recently comleted. The company's Bristol busiess office was moved from the cenral office building this week to ented quarters, in order to make oom for additional central office lial equipment there.

IS GIVEN OXYGEN

Mr. Parell, Emily and Penna. venues, Croydon, is being adminstered oxygen through equipment Bucks County Rescue Squad. The quad transported the following esterday: Mrs. Mary Waters, 247 leveland street, to a nursing home n Doylestown; John Stiles, 155 ewportville road, Croydon Manor, Stetson hospital. Philadelphia: Irs. Florence Young, Andalusia, to Episcopal hospital, Phila.; this pruce street, to Naval hospital. hila.; Lewis Gardner, 1st and Orchard avenue, Croydon, to Nazareth ospital. Phila.

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spicuous in Europe in the years immediately after the war. As he said, "Europe was not only weakened, but fragmented.

But Mr. Acheson put the blame therefor on Russia's expansionistic designs," and quite disregarded other factors which did far more to demoralize Europe than anything for which Stalin was responsible.

He didn't say that Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins had became so hypnotized with Russia that they double-crossed all the small nations of Eastern Europe, all the allies, all the victims of German aggression for whose sake we had entered the war (remember the old song, now mainly forgotten: "First came the Poles, and then came the Greeks, etc.").

The fact that the Roosevelt Administration broke all the promises it had made to the world's small nations, in the guise the fraudulent "Four Freedoms" of the fictitious "Atlantic Charter," was the heartbreak which drove so many European nations, starting with France at the beginning of 1945, to trying to make deals with Russia.

But the economic demoralization of Europe was due much more to the "carthagenian" proposals of Morganthau, which became the U.S. policy embodied in the Potsdam agreement, than to anything invented by Russia. Destruction of Germany's industrial potential, as Herbert Hoover first pointed out, left an economic vacuum in Europe which is costing the American people scores of billions of dollars to fill.

Dean Acheson failed conspicuously to mention that the political turmoil in Europe has been the fruits of a host of secret deals entered into between Roosevelt and Stalin in Yalta, starting with the promise to give Russia veto power over the United Nations, and including the sphere-of-influence philosophy which made the eventual attempts by the Reds to seize such isolated peninsulas as Czecho-Slovakia and Southern Korea a foregone

The fact is that the four major accomplishments which Mr. Acheson says he achieved in the NATO conferences were the concepts, not of any person now or formerly in the New Deal family, but of a Republican former President, Herbert Hoover.

Something more than a year ago Mr. Hoover rocked the Truman foreign policy to its foundations by demanding that we either force the European nations to "put up," or pull our forces out of Europe.

Mr. Truman and Mr. Acheson howled bloody murder over this suggestion, and for months attempted to drown Mr. Hoover out in the course of the so-called "great debate."

The essence of Mr. Hoover's recommendations concerning Europe have now been put into effect, according to Mr. Acheson -agreement on the number of forces the European countries are to provide, on the location of bases and facilities, on the formation of a European Army. These are matters which Mr. Acheson presents with all the pride of a fond parent displaying

A fourth accomplishment Acheson lists, the stabilization and rebuilding of West Germany, is, as mentioned above, precisely the line of reasoning Mr. Hoover presented as cause why the former policy of pulverizing Germany should be abandoned.

The least Mr. Acheson could have done was to give Mr. Hoover credit!

NEWTOWN

2.30 p. m. Mrs. Leroy Nixon will Mrs. J. Laurence Carr will be conduct the meeting. A round table nostess to Newtown Women's Chris- discussion on "Winter's Inspiratian Temperance Union at the tional Reading" will be given.

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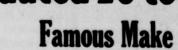
Three Paragraphs of His Letter Here Follow:

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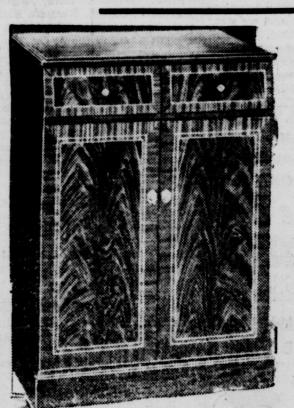
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natiny School Board **Votes for Local Authority**

terest rate yet, on any job I have

is a population of approximately capita tax is also unrelfable." 12,500 in the six districts. They have | Collings began to speak of a six of better than 11 million dollars, rate when he was informed that the The average millage is 35, and the average 35 mill figure for the six assessment percentage is 1/3. The districts included the payment of state reimbursement fraction should the bond. Collings then discussed not be counted on too heavily in the amount of money that could be estimating the cost annually, be- borrowed most cheaply. He said, cause I feel sure that the state will "A school costing \$1.5 million, \$1.8 Jan. 2. be unable to maintain this program million and \$2 million could all be without reduction in the next few financed through a local authority. years when huge numbers of schools A \$2 million bond issue would have been built. The reimbursement charge an interest rate of about fractions for the six districts are: | 2.8% for 40 years. This would mean Langhorne Borough, 62.22; Lang- an average yearly rental of \$105,000 horne Manor, 33.20; Middletown plus \$500 to \$1,500 Authority costs. Township, 61.97; Penndel, 60.92; A \$1.5 million school could be finan-Lower Southampton Township, ced comfortably at a lower rate. You must not forget to consider the 62.69 and Hulmeville, 72.96.

To determine the percentage of increase in teachers' salaries. There state reimbursement square the are many problems connected with a \$2 million bond issue. You must



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half of those under sixty. For in- for the school in three to four stance Langhorne Borough would months. He added that all bids receive 38.71% reimbursement would be sent out for public bidwhile Langhorne Manor would re- ding. ceive 16.6%. There is an average Philip Lewis, secretary, stated, per capita tax in the districts of after the \$540,000 budget was not

try to cut costs so that you can

maintain a reserve. Perhaps a

cafeteria and auditorium are too

elaborate. The bonds can be sold up

to \$2 million at an interest rate of

less than 3% which is the state

minimum, but it would be smart to

cut down for the future. I feel sure

that in five years you will be grate-

ful for this advice to economize."

great need to maintain strong

credit relations. I agree with Col-

lings about the advisability of a

local authority. I further feel that

the bonds can be sold at the pres-

million, and at a lower rate for a

to cut costs as far as possible, say

to \$1.5 million, and then in two

years, when you have established

prime credit relations, add the

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to a closed session. A local author-

stated, "We are building a complete

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our children in by 1953. We will

be forced to go on half session next Fall and we do not want that any

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ever done, I am always in favor of \$10, with most of the districts hav- adopted, that the adoption "was ing a real estate transfer tax. I delayed until the next meeting on Collings went on, illustrating his feel that I should warn you that March 24, due to an expected influx talk with figures, to discuss how while the transfer tax is at present of children into the district which much money could be financed at substantial, it will be reduced by may necessitate a raise in the budwhat interest rate. He said, "There any drop in market values. A per get and make it also necessary to re-advertise the budget." an assessed valuation for 1952-1953 or seven mill increase in the tax Ass'n for Blind Is

Remembered in Wil

Continued from Page One April 14, 1947, and the testator died kins.

A daughter, Anna E. Winder, will Ruthanna C. Winder, Morrisville. The testatrix, who died December 28, 1947, made her will June 13, 1945, and Anna E. Winder was named executrix.

Marion V. DeCoursey, and a son, \$8,000 real estate holdings of Aman-The will was made Oct. 14, 1939, years. and the testatrix died Jan. 4.

Letters of administration in the estate of Caroline M. Ross, Upper Phineas P., and J. Russell Ross. Feasterville, and Jamison, respectively, amounting to a personal estate of \$11,933.99. Five sons, Alvin P., Phineas P., Harry H., Edward and J. Russell Ross, and a daughter, Thomas Morris then addressed Dora M. Ridge, are the heirs. The the board. He said, "There is a decedent died Dec. 26, 1951.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Frank Martino has been il

at her home the past week. Plans were discussed for a drive ent time for less than 2.5% for \$2 for funds to be used toward the purchase of a new fire truck, Thurssmaller bond issue. These figures day evening, during a meeting of are based on a 35 mill tax rate. It Tullytown Fire Co., held in the fire is essential that that be maintained station. Eighteen attended the or reduced. You will be better off meeting, presided over by Edward Paolella. Discussion was held concerning the erection of an addition to the fire station sometime later. Announcement was made of a drive for funds during March, to be used The board then recessed for ten toward the purchase of a new fire minutes and retired for a half hour truck. There will be a house-tohouse canvass made, according to ity, The Lower Bucks Co. School Authority was then formed to build chairman, John Steen; assistant chairman, Edward Paolella; and a \$2 million school. Pres. Paul William Trimble, Earl Johnson, Charles F. Carlen, Kenneth Smith. A card party will be held March 15. at eight p. m., in the fire station.

Coming Events

Myron W. Harris, solicitor, stated Mar. 11-Card party in K. of C. home, 8 p. m., sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America. HANG YOUR

> party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James parish house, 8.15 p. m. Card party given by Bristol Coun-

> cil, No. 58, Daugthers of Amer-Card party sponsored by Tully-

> town Fire Co., 8 P. M., in the fire station. Mar. 17-Fashion show in 5th Ward Sport-

ing Club, 8 p. m. sponsored by St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary. Card party given by Rebekahs

and Odd Fellows in Odd Fellows Hall, Hulmeville, 8.30 Mar. 23-

Turkey dinmer, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 2 to 6 p. m.

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

"Leap Year boy," celebrated his sion on Human Rights" and the second birthday anniversary with "Trusteeship Council." his classmates. Norman's mother sent in a surprise gift for each of the government at Ellis Island child-cupcakes, pretzels and gum- for the full afternoon. A governdrop men tied in gay birthday nap- ment launch has been provided to

inherit the \$300 personal estate of of the Civil War period and of the of children from foreign lands, the Joseph B., who was named executor, this study of personalities of the for a while. will inherit the \$5,000 personal and war, a geographic study is being da K. DeCoursey, Warminster twp. ground of our nation during those

For the past week sixth grade has been conducting a Science Fair. Each pupil who performed a dem-Southampton twp., were granted to onstration brought in his or her

1. A test for starch.

make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to GEORGE J. WALSH Trevose, Pa. New pupils recently welcomed into Maple Shade are: Mary Ann Settino, 4th grade, from Bristol boror to his attorney.
I. LOUIS RUBIN, Esq.
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Bristol, Pennsylvania
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Kindergarten Building

dergarten building made "Thankdergarten building made "Thank-You Books" to send to Miss Marie Maxwell, the "Story Lady." The book consisted of patriotic pictures drawn by the children with a story accompanying each picture. The accompanying each picture. The dersigned, who request an person having claims or demands agains cover of the book was a thank-you letter composed by the children. **Edgely Intermediate**

4th grade, both from Pennsbury. Edgely Primary

Miss Evelyn Teaf is taking the 327 Mill Street course, "Supervising and Teaching Bristol, P of Language Arts" at the evening

The filmstrip library at Edgely CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ica, Odd Fellows hall, 8.45 p. m. to clarify many concepts. The chil-

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By Mel Graff



YOU MUST BE CAREFUL, MISS. REMEMBER THE UNFORTUNATE INCIDENTS WE HAVE HAD. HE MAY BE A GEM THIEF SENT HERE TO CASE THE PLACE, SO TO SPEAK. BUT HE KNOWS CARLOS...I DON'T REMEMBER HIM, BUT I HAVE PROBABLY MET

numbers that are over 60, and take that the ground should be broken NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

excellent visual aid to education in General News will be closed on March 10th for a workshop day for the professional

Bristol Township Maple Shade

Norman Martinsen, Maple Shade's

One of the fifth grades of Maple Shade school has begun the study events leading to its outbreak. Com- professional staff has been eager to mittees are gathering material con- visit Ellis Island. They are intercerning the lives of the leaders of ested in the processing of immithose times, and will report back to grants and particularly in the folthe class when sufficient informa- low-up activities after these new tion has been gathered. Along with citizens have been on our shores made stressing the economic back-

own equipment.

Some of the science experiences

2. Making an electric magnet.
3. Operations of telegraph.
4. Testing of chemicals with litmus paper.
5. Operation of a movie projector. The "Science Fair" was one of the highlights of the year in the little make known the same, and all same less than the same same less the highlights of the year in the sixth grade.

ough; Albert Jerauld, 5th grade. from Tullytown.

The first two grades in the kin-

New pupils welcomed to the school are: Della Davis, 6th grade, Philadelphia; G. Osmer, 3rd grade. from Bristol borough; and George Veley, 3rd grade, and Pauline Veley,

session of Temple University.

ut completed for the current year. The library now contains many good educational film strips about animals, science. health, arithmetic and phonics. The classes are using these filmstrips dren participate in the reading of

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro received sterling silver pieces as gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz presented the honored guests with a hand-painted silver bon-bon dish with "25th wedding anniversary" inscribed on

Others present: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieb, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz and daughter Dorothy, Marianna Schwartz, Worth Schwartz, Bristol Terrace No. I; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Gesualdi, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lolli, Joseph Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferraro and children Mary and Samuel, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz presented Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro with the centerpiece of flowers from the table at the conclusion of the cele-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Jr. Landreth Manor, returned home Sunday after a 10 days motor trip to New Orleans, La., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hubble, Jr. Mr. Harris and Mr. Hubble served in the U.S. Army together in Itally several years ago. The Harrises enjoyed the Mardi Gras while in New Orleans, and en route traveled along the Gulf



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of Mexico and over to Mt. Dora, Fla., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton, Little Creek, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. on Feb. 22 in Mercer Hospital. Robert Sutton, Buckley street over Trenton, N. J. The baby weighed the week-end.

John Thorson, Monroe street, has returned to his employment after being confined to his home with tonsilitis. His daughter, Karen is Jr. still confined to the house with tonsilitis

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Naier and son Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Magee and son Thomas, Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., Bristol Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Anna New. Washington street, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Plummer, Slaughter Beach, Del., and also visited Mr. given in honor of Miss Rose Marino, and Mrs. C. Clemdaniel, Lincoln, 217 Dorrance street, on Thursday

his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ranged by Miss Joanne Field and and Mrs. Howard Baker, Brisol Miss Mary Ann Ferraro at the home Terrace, from Friday until Tues- of Miss Ferraro. Decorations were

Mrs. Henry VanDalen and daugh- also used. er Beverlee Jean, Jackson street, and Mrs. Herbert Bennett, Mrs. Grace Aita, Grace Massi, Caroline Angus Gillies, Sr., and Mrs. Wil- Dorsey, Mary Monico, Dianna Pagliam Gillies, East Circle, visited lione, Josephine Romano, Dolores Mrs. Richard Zwicker, Philadel- Ferraro, and Messrs. Charles phia, on Friday in celebration of Krumm, Patrick Kirk, Joseph Liher 44th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen and Angelo, Domenic Bomentre. Miss Certa Shockley, New Buckley street, and Mrs. George Johnson, Cleveland street; gave a birthday party to Mrs. Anna Campbell on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Viola Anderson, Burlington, N. J.

John Mulholland, New Buckley street, has returned home after being a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Wilson avenue are receiving congratu-

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lations upon the birth of a daughter Women Attend 7 lb., 4 oz. and has been named Janet Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Jones

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17th Anniversary Marked At An Evening Party

A surprise birthday party was evening in celebration of her 17th George Marsh, Panama, visited birthday anniversary. It was ar-

Guests were: the Misses Mary cari, Domenic Pappattera, Joseph

Miss Marino received many gifts Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Gatherers" into cash. Phone 846.

Cooking School

Continued from Page One have one other child, a son, Harry, problems. The Safe Food Markets will hold a sale in the foods used during the school over the week-

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Mrs. John Ritter, 566 Swain street, won the barbecued spareribs as a door prize. The devil beef jumbo was won by Mrs. Rita Schroeder, of 216 Cedar avenue, Croydon, Mrs. Albert Bauer, 321 Cedar avenue, Croydon, was awarded the corn in hash ring, while Mrs. Ronald Peters, 1105 Magnolia avenue, Croydon, won the St. Patrick's (holiday) sandwich. Mrs. Arthur Barclay, Crescent avenue, Newportville, was given the Texas chile franks. Fifty bags of groceries, donated by the Bond Bread Co., were also distributed as door prizes.

The Marie Gifford cooking school came to Bristol from Winsted. Conn., and will appear next week in Orono, Maine.

Teachers With 10 Years' Service Given Increases

Continued from Page One that a public relations program be developed and that the workshop

be continued. The salary of an attendance officer, yet to be named, was fixed at \$50 per month, the same person to work 12 months a year and to also act as school enumerator.

A supplemental contract for \$150 was voted to Joseph Sagolla for elementary grade pupils.

The Board voted to again have the teachers participate in the county institute. Driver education will be contin-

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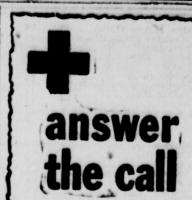
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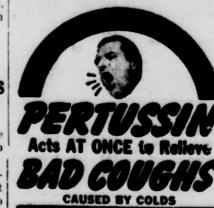
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In yesterday's games, 11th Grade Gibbs Koffler A-1 beat the Seniors No. 2, by a Koffler Alfrey 31-26 score; Seniors No. 1 beat the Weidema Seniors A, 35-12, while Juniors A-2 won over Juniors 1-2 by a 16-14

Lineups:			
12th Grade No. 1	Gls.	Fis.	Pts.
Davis	3	3	. 9
Holeton	4	0	8
McHugh		0	0
Paglione	3	0	6
Falone	0	0	0
Lucenti	5	2	12
Zavacky	0	0	0
Baxter	0	0	0
Sherwood	0	0	0
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12th Grade A			
Gudenburg	2	0	4
Ehrenfried	0	2	2
Hoskins		0	0
Cassidy	2	. 0	4
Foltz	1	0	2
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Timer: Commare; Sc	corer:	Capr	otti.
12th Grade No. 2	Gls.	Fis.	Pts.
Bardzak	2	0	4
Wright		0	10
Slaymaker		. 0	10
Kopack		0	0
Meehan		0	- 2
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11th Grade I-2

DELHAAS JUNIORS END THE SEASON

Delhaas Junior Varsity closed its 1952 season by losing to the Alumni basketeers, 56-45, yesterday on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The Alumni boys led all the way and had a 21-15 lead at the half-way mark.

Bob Weideman and George Whitcoe were high for the Alumni with Jerry Bloom is in charge of the 13 and 17 points, respectively. Jim Bustraan had 21 points for Delhaas.

Referee: Dick; Timer: G. Manley

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TO

Bristol High closes its home season tonight, meeting Pennsylvania School for Deaf. First game be- Garr tween the junior varsity teams of the schools will begin at seven o'clock. Pennsylvania School for Deaf enters an eastern states tour-Handicap nament at Buffalo on Saturday Matecki night while Bristol plays Central Gough Tranter Bucks (Doylestown) in a P. I. A. A. McGrath tournament same at Norristown on Errickson tournament game at Norristown on Saturday night.

BOWLING

ROHM & HAAS LEAGUE In one of the best matches rolled this season the under-dog Main Office team, of Rohm & Haas Social Club Bowling League, fresh from Handicap taking two games from the former Steele league leading Materials Control Hauser team last week, took two more from Wernicki the present league-leading Plexiglas Office, four new records being established. Plexiglas Office set a new high game of 962 and high Morgan three games (without handicap) of Lynn 2657; Main Office set a new high Guenther three (with handicap) of 2621; Ed Hunter set high three of 593 pins. Best game of the night was rolled by Smythe with a 229, closely fol- stauring lowed by Hunter with 223. It was Hoffman really a rough evening for the lead- Grace ing teams, all three top teams los- Davies ing two out of three.

Plexiglas Office

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Main Office Handicap Kilian Lovett DeFelice Schreiber Tither	179 167 155	49 169 186 160 119 165	49—147 132—480 159—512 199—505 152—429 199—548
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155—458 143—370 141—434 191—549 144—466 728 825 789 2342 897 783 885 2565 Handicap Antonelli

176—536 —134 182—332 176—487 134—446 148—517 145 139 164 876 761 816 2453

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"Billy" Hibbs and Ronald John-840 936 949 2725 Master Trowbridge, "Dicky" Evans, dren too young to read or write erin, "Bobby? Lukens, gold arrow; "Dick" Kratz, gold and silver arrow; "Tommy" White and "Larry" USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

Cushmore, service star; "Larry" Cushmore, lion book; George Burns,

These presentations were made by L. Russell Davis, chairman of awards.

A contest was staged for the best scrap book displayed, which was won by Fred Tomlinson; two prizes were awarded to "Dick" Evans and Richard Robertson, for the best collection of scrapbooks Newtown Cub Pack 20 and prizes for handcraft were awarded to "Bobby" Cahill and Jay Pfeiffer. "Bobby" King was

proclaimed the best story teller. Den mothers for the ensuing year No. 20, Friday evening at Nesham- will be: Den 1, Mrs. Jennie Cahill; 195-583 iny Valley Youth Center, with C. Den 2. Mrs. Carl Frechem; Den 3. Lawrence Cushmore, Jr., cubmas- Mrs. Alan R. Lukens; Den 5, Mrs. 222-608 ter, presiding, were: Alan Fleck, Harman Zettler; Den 6, Mrs. Eugene Robertson.

STEAM OFF

LONDON-(INS)-A British pubson received Wolf badges; Fred lication called "Play With a Pur-Tomlinson, Richard Robertson, pose" informs mothers that chil-Wolf badges with gold and silver like brightly-colored playthingsarrow and service star; Jay Abbe, mainly rattles, large wooden rings Bob" Frechem and "Bobby" Lu- and shift balls. The pamphlet kens, denner stripe; David Dillman, further advises that children also assistant denner stripe; "Jack" Di- need a supply of magazines and Angelo, "Bobby" Weer, Brian Hev- paper. The object of this is to let the children's steam off.

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